

Joint Associated Press Representative





Mr. George Ade

P R E S E N T S

# THE WHISKERS INVASION

**R**HYTHM is the thing. The whiskers are the thing.

What was it that made the whiskers so popular? It was the fact that they were the only thing that could be put on a man's face that would make him look like a man.

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George Ade, Whiskered Back to Nature.

A law is being drafted that the difficulty of finding a standard of tax computation upon foreign and domestic income will be squared and before the new law is promulgated in a party platform. It is estimated that multiplying the square root of a number will be the thing of the future. It is a business of a far-reaching nature.

A campaign has been suggested by a group of men.

President V. S. S. per cent. William.

General D. S. S. per cent. William.

Other names: D. S. S. per cent. William.

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## AT THE ACTORS' BOARDING HOUSE

By HELEN GREEN

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THE ACTORS' BOARDING HOUSE. A story of the life of a group of actors in a boarding house. The story is told from the perspective of a girl who is a member of the group. The story is a comedy of manners, dealing with the various quirks and foibles of the actors and the boarding house owner. The story is set in a boarding house in New York City. The actors are a mix of famous and unknown names. The boarding house owner is a strict but fair man. The story is a classic example of the 'boarder' story, a genre that was popular in the early 20th century. The story is written in a humorous and satirical style. The characters are well-developed and the plot is engaging. The story is a good example of the 'boarder' story, a genre that was popular in the early 20th century. The story is written in a humorous and satirical style. The characters are well-developed and the plot is engaging.

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## WAR BETWEEN BALKANS AND TURKEY HANGS IN BALANCE

### Delay in Powers' Decision Increases Danger of Sudden Break

PARIS, Oct. 6.—War or peace between Turkey and the Balkan states in the balance. If anything, it might be said that the scales swing slightly today against peace. In the case that every hour's delay in the powers' intervention increases the danger of hostilities. The world now sits with Great Britain.

All the other powers have accepted, with some modification, the French emperor's plan for intervention, but it is understood that Great Britain hesitates in going so far as to assume the other power's responsibility for securing from Turkey broad reforms in Macedonia.

Great Britain's procrastination is using some uneasiness and some criticism in Paris. Such papers as the Times say they cannot understand Great Britain's lack of sympathy in the needed Turkish reforms, when in 1911 that country rose up in a body against the so-called Bulgarian atrocities of that year.

Even with England's support, and this is expected to come tomorrow, the scale is not removed. The great question remains as to whether the powers can obtain extensive enough reforms from Turkey to satisfy the militant Balkan states.

## GOVERNMENT TO CONTROL ALL WIRELESS STATIONS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—Yielding to the demands of conservationists that coal lands hereafter be leased by the government to private concerns, instead of sold or sold, the interior department today announced that the plan would be tried.

As a result, Van H. Manning, assistant director of the bureau of mines, left for Wyoming to complete the leasing of 2,480 acres to a local corporation.

The experiment, if successful, will mark a revolution in the policy of the government.

The corporation desiring of mining the coal has to pay \$1 per acre and a royalty of six and one-half cents a ton during the first five years and eight cents for the following five years. After that, the royalty will be fixed by the secretary of the interior, the leasing corporation having the right of renewal up to 20 years in all.

The government will prohibit subleasing, traffic in intoxicants on the premises and destruction or mutilation of the property and will reserve the right to revoke the lease for violation.

## 7,000 GREEKS READY TO FIGHT AGAINST TURKEY

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6.—According to Dr. P. M. Clark, acting consul general at San Francisco, 7,000 Greeks will be sent through San Francisco to the front.

(Continued on Page Two.)

## GOVERNMENT TO TRY LEASING COAL LANDS AMERICAN MARINES TAKE TOWN OF LEON

### Will Give New Plan Thorough Trial at Request of Conservationists

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—Four hundred wireless equipped American ships, early in the commercial wireless stations, many more stations connected with colleges, schools and experimental laboratories and several thousand amateur wireless stations are affected by regulations promulgated by Acting Secretary Clegg of the department of commerce and labor today, to enforce the radio communication act.

The act establishes a complete federal control system over radio communication and requires licensing of all radio operators crossing state lines in communication with ships at sea. It will be administered in the west through inspectors at Seattle and San Francisco.

Examinations of operators will be held at the navy yards and certain other points.

Amateur stations are restricted in the lengths of transmittal to not exceeding 200 meters. The law is effective December 12.

SAN JUAN DEL SUR, Nicaragua, Oct. 6.—The town of Leon has been surrendered to the American forces. There is reason to believe that no fighting occurred but details of the surrender are lacking.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—In their march on Leon, the last stronghold of the insurgents, the American forces under Lieutenant Colonel Long entered a rebel stronghold at Chichiquila, killing in outright and wounded many men.

Three Americans were slightly wounded.

Chichiquila is on the Nicaraguan National railroad, 100 miles between Leon and Cometa.

In reporting the capture of the town, the navy department today, Rear Admiral Southard said, Lieutenant Colonel Long and his command were strong in securing arms and dynamite from the Chichiquila. Last Friday morning when they were suddenly surrounded by a mob armed with machetes and rifles several rebels fled upon the American train. The first was captured. Besides killing the 12 rebels and wounding many more, the Americans took four dynamite bombs intended to be used against them.

Lieutenant Long's command consisted of about 100 men and 100 horses, from the cruisers California, Colorado and Denver. The capture of Leon completes Admiral Southard's campaign against the rebels, which has been put through since the surrender of Cometa. Most of the rebels were taken and the remainder fled.

With Leon's capture, the capture of the town of Leon, the last stronghold of the rebels, has been secured. The rebels have been put to flight and the American forces are now in control of the town.

It is therefore believed that the strength of the insurrection has been completely broken. The capture of Leon is a decisive blow to the rebels and the American forces are now in control of the town.

Confirmation of the reported surrender of Leon had not been received here last night.

President Taft today telegraphed to the navy department from Dalton, Mass., complimenting the marines and sailors on their splendid behavior in Nicaragua.

## Losing Weight But Is Gaining Friends

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Governor John A. McGraw today said: "If the weather remains warm and unpropitious, I'll have to see a tailor."

The governor is losing weight. In the weeks he has been on his speaking tour he has been reduced from 234 to 170 pounds. He says, however, that the weight has not affected his strength.

McGraw's itinerary for this week is not completed. He will make three speeches on Long Island tomorrow night, three in Yonkers, New Rochelle and White Plains Tuesday, and one in Paterson and Jersey City, N. J., Wednesday.

## TAXICAB MURDER CASE STILL Baffles POLICE

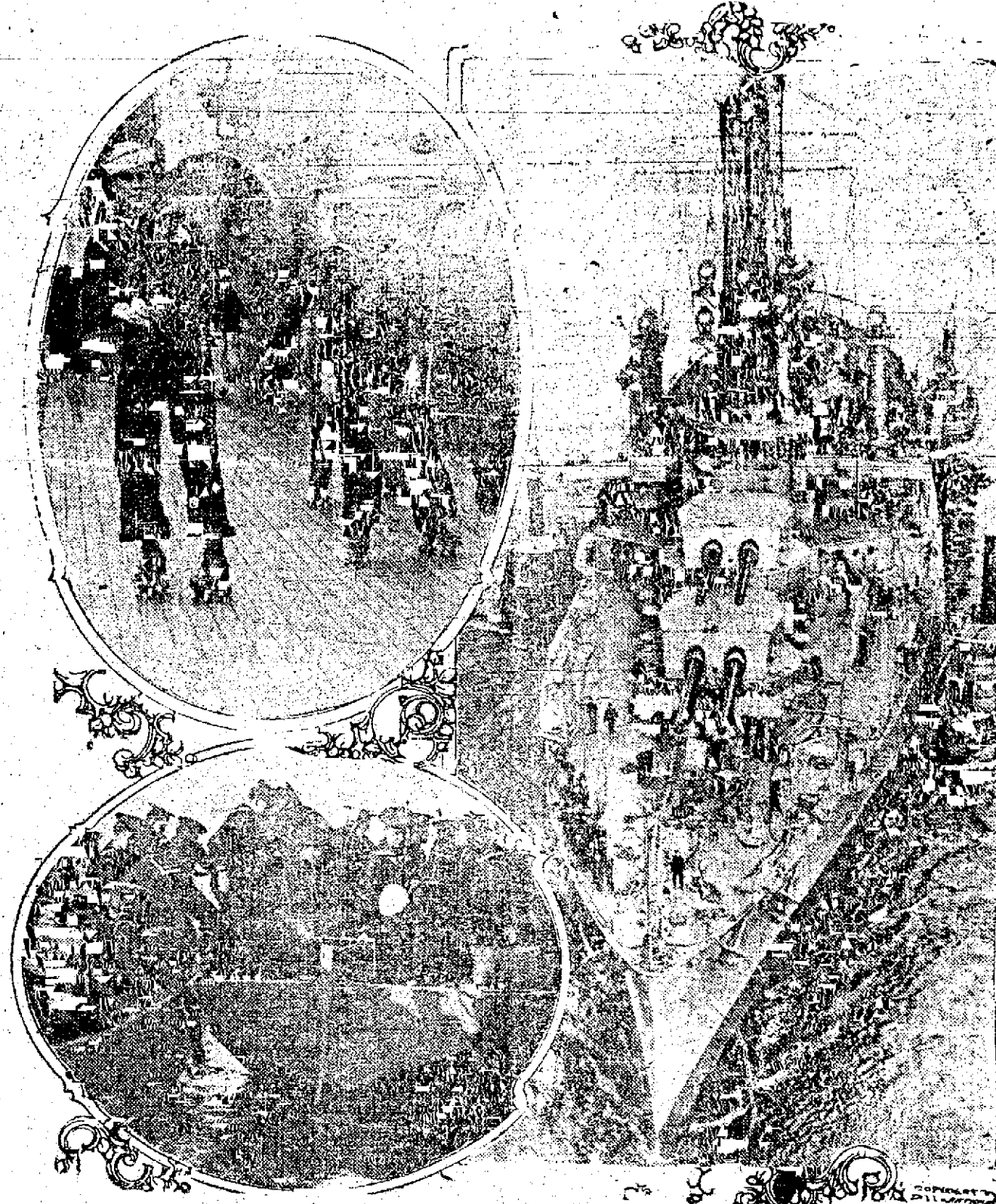
SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 6.—The murder of Thomas E. White, a publican, by a taxi driver, Saturday morning, has almost as much a mystery to the police tonight as when his body was found in the murdered man's taxicab.

A. Inlow, superintendent of schools at Upper Bingham, and his wife are being held by the police.

No formal charge has been placed against them. Inlow refused to talk about the case other than to declare that White was to be a witness against Inlow, charged with burglary.

## CLUB WOMAN IS CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSIONER

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 5.—Mrs. David Chambers McCall, club woman and society leader here, announced today that she had accepted the position of civil service commissioner, tendered her by Mayor Alexander. Mrs. McCall is said to be the first woman civil service commissioner in the country.



WORLD'S GREATEST FLEET IN NEW YORK HARBOR

The greatest gathering of naval vessels ever assembled in America's waters will meet in the North River this week to be reviewed by Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Joseph D. Daniels. The fleet will include 11 battleships, four armored cruisers, four destroyers, 21 torpedo boats, 25 destroyers, 25 torpedo boats, and 25 submarines. The fleet will be reviewed by the secretary of the navy, Mr. Joseph D. Daniels, on Wednesday, October 10, at 10 o'clock.

## NAVAL GATHERING WILL BE GREATEST YET HELD

### One Hundred and Twenty-seven of Uncle Sam's War Ships and 28,000 Men Assembled for Review

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## ENGINE EXPLODES; 2 MEN FATALLY HURT

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 6.—Two men were fatally injured today when a steam engine exploded at the Utah Power and Light Co. plant. The explosion occurred at about 10 o'clock and killed two men, one of whom was the engineer. The other man was killed by a falling piece of machinery. The injured men were taken to the hospital, but they died shortly after arriving.

The explosion occurred while the engine was being repaired. The cause of the explosion is not yet known. The plant is located in the city of Salt Lake City.

## ARIZONA 'REPUBLICAN' BECOMES PROGRESSIVE

PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 6.—The Arizona Republican, published in this city for 22 years, a staunch Republican morning daily, passed yesterday into the ownership of Dwight B. Heard and associates and will hereafter be devoted to the advocacy of the principles of the Progressive party.

The newspaper was founded by John H. Hays, a prominent Republican leader. It has been a leading voice for the Republican party in Arizona for many years. The change of ownership is expected to bring about a more progressive editorial policy.

## PROPOSED LAWS DENVER MAYOR ARE DISCUSSED

### G. M. IRWIN AND MRS. J. S. H. J. ARNOLD AT UNITAR BOYD AT OPEN FORUM IAN CHURCH HERE

### Task on Abolition Constructive Says Problems of City Government More Important Than State or Nation

At the meeting of the Unitar Club, Monday night, October 6, the proposed laws of the city of Denver were discussed. The laws were presented by G. M. Irwin and Mrs. J. S. H. J. Arnold. The laws were discussed by a committee of the club, and the results of the discussion were reported to the club.

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## PLAN PROGRAM FOR PASSENGER AGENTS

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## WOODROW WILSON TALKS HERE TODAY

Woodrow Wilson, governor of New Jersey, and his family, will arrive in Colorado Springs today. They will be here for a few days, and will then travel to Denver. Wilson is expected to give a talk at the Unitar Club on Monday night.

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## Makes New Record In Hydro-Aeroplane

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 6.—A new record for a hydro-aeroplane was made today by a pilot named John H. Hays. The record was for a flight of 100 miles in 1 hour and 10 minutes. The flight was made over the Chesapeake Bay.

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## COPPER COMPANY WILL NOT USE STRIKEBREAKERS

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 6.—A meeting of the mine and smeltermen of Garfield County, Utah, was held today, at which a resolution was adopted opposing the use of strikebreakers by the Utah Copper Company.

The resolution was adopted by a vote of 10 to 2. The resolution stated that the mine and smeltermen of Garfield County, Utah, would not work for the Utah Copper Company if it used strikebreakers.

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Sally J. - "A BIRD IN THE HAND IS WORTH TWO IN THE BUSH"  
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Box 28







# COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1912.

## FIGHTING THE ENEMY

ALL the world loves a winner, it might be said with equal truth that in these modern days the world loves a fighter. This fall in the campaign in El Paso County we have these two winning elements harmoniously combined and the results in November are practically settled at this time. This does not mean that every man and every woman can rest safely in the knowledge that they are going to win. It means that the fight is on. The women of Colorado Springs must organize and prepare for a battle so strenuous that heretofore only men have been supposed to engage in such things. The men of Colorado Springs, those who believe in government by the people, must prepare to battle shoulder to shoulder with the women voters and when November comes the final result will be so plain that the old machine will get a hint of the power of the people when they are angered and revolt at conditions as brazen and flagrant as they have been in former years in this county.

The county organization is starting out with a vigor that will mean much in the campaign. Chairman James Stewart is going to fight every inch of ground in the county, he is getting his organization well under way at this time and it is the duty of the people to align themselves with him and exert every possible effort in the direction of rendering assistance to him in the campaign.

Individuals err grievously when they suppose that a campaign can be conducted by the county organization alone. Every voter this fall must bear in mind that he is a component part of the fighting strength of The Progressive Party. In other words every man and woman voter is a soldier in the ranks of the county organization and those in charge are simply officers you have directed to lead the fight for you. You cannot stand idly back and leave the battle to the officers alone.

Headquarters have been established in Room 14 of The Gazette Building and the committee is especially anxious that you call there for person and have a talk with them. There are many things in which you can assist the committee by a suggestion. Make it a point to call and explain every condition in your precinct or neighborhood. The organization this fall will be as complete as the adding machine in a banker's office. The men in charge will have it so arranged that they can put their fingers on every ward, precinct and block in the city and county, and this is the only manner in which totals can be procured that will mean results. The fight is on and it is the duty of every citizen to take part in it. This organization is to serve you and it will be as powerful as you choose to make it. Just advise the committee that you have enlisted for the war and that your term of enlistment will not expire until the war is won.

## THE NEW COLLEGE BUILDING

WHEN the announcement was made last spring that Colorado College was planning to erect a gymnasium to cost \$100,000, and when a campaign was set going this fall to carry out the plan, it undoubtedly seemed to many persons that this was a good deal of money to spend merely for a gymnasium.

The plans for the new building, which The Gazette publishes today, will show that the fears entertained by some were entirely without foundation. The structure is described as a "Men's Building," and the illustrations and description show that the name is well chosen. It would be difficult to find a college building, aside from a dormitory, that would give greater service to the institution for the sum invested, and at the same time be so thoroughly adapted to the immediate needs of the institution. It would not be easy, either, to find a gymnasium better adapted to our Colorado climate than is this new building which is planned for the college.

Colorado College will supply itself with equipment which ordinarily calls for two or three different buildings: a gymnasium, dining hall and a general meeting place or club house for the students. The outdoor gymnasium is an especially attractive feature. In Colorado it is possible to engage in many activities in the open air that in the east must be carried on under shelter. The tonic effect of the outdoor work is naturally much greater.

The purpose of all athletics and gymnastics is to make a better physical man, and a more efficient man in every respect. It is a preventive and constructive work, not one merely to palliate physical suffering, as is so much of the work of modern society. A good gymnasium therefore is an important part of the equipment of any modern college, and the outdoor feature is something that undoubtedly will attract a good deal of attention from outside, both to Colorado College and to this city.

## OPEN PARLIAMENT

THE STRATTON TRUSTEES.

To the Editor of The Gazette:  
I am not acquainted with one of the trustees nor do I know anything of the management of the Stratton estate except what all those who run may read, but my sympathies are with the under-dog, especially when as lacks friends.

The town resounds with criticism and abuse, but I hear no acknowledgement of difficulties and achievements without which the former tends to be suggestive of envy and malice.

That the trustees have not had plain sailing, all who care must know. For years the estate was burdened with adverse legislation and unremunerative investments, making its future too uncertain to allow a thought to be given to the practical carrying out of the testator's wishes, because an assured income is the first essential of success.

Fighting their legal battles; the placing of the Rapid Transit on a paying basis, while giving to the public a service unequalled in the United States; and the excellent business deal of purchasing the Broadmoor estate as a site for their home, are no mean achievements whatever the cost may have been.

As against fraud and misappropriation the state already has plenipotentiary powers; while in all other matters state interference would not only frustrate the wishes of the testator, but would jeopardize the success of the undertaking. I have the honor to be descended from a race of London's prominent founders who spent a large proportion of their income trying to help those who could not help themselves, and I have learnt how hard it was even for those capable, earnest and religious men to distinguish between those who can't and those who won't be self-supporting. When I first heard of Mr. Stratton's will I shook my head at the picture conjured up before my mind's eye of possible pauperization, so I for one consider that the conservative sloth of the trustees shows a laudable appreciation of the difficulties ahead of them; moreover I have heard indirectly of efforts on their part to get help and advice of the highest class, which proves that neither their interest is on the wane nor their sense of responsibility lessening. Surely our duty as a community is to help and encourage, not to criticize and condemn without adequate ability or knowledge.

F. CHOLMONDELEY THORNTON  
Colorado Springs, Oct. 6.

## FROM OTHER PENS

CUBA NOT PAYING ITS DEBTS.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer.  
The Cuban government is not paying its debts. It owes over half a million dollars to the American contractors who constructed the waterworks and sewer system of the city of Cienfuegos. It has owed this amount for more than two years, and has thus far every effort to secure the payment of it has been ineffectual. First one excuse and then another has been made for deferring a settlement, and when the state department at Washington finally intervened it was told that the Cuban government is without the money and that an act of parliament will be necessary for the appropriation of the amount.

Under all the circumstances that was pretty good, not to say cheeky. When Cuba borrowed ten million dollars some time ago from a firm of New York bankers it was with the avowed purpose of paying off the Cienfuegos obligations. That was the ground on which the United States' approval of the loan was obtained, and if there is no money with which to pay the two years' old bills for the Cienfuegos improvements, what has become of it? Rumors have for a long while been current about the misappropriation of Cuban funds by Gomez and his associates. It has been declared that the whole governmental organization of the island is rotten with graft and that the treasury is practically bankrupt.

It looks as though there might be some basis for these reports, and it will be proper for the state department to insist upon an insertion of the mode. The United States approved a loan for a certain purpose. If the proceeds of the loan were not applied to that asserted purpose this country is entitled to an explanation. It is entitled to know what was done with them, and it is clearly the right and duty of the state department to find out. We have assumed a kind of moral responsibility for the Cuban debt, which is the only reason why Cuban funds are selling above par, and we should make it a point to know just what is going on in Havana.

A MEMORIAL TO LOYAL WOMEN.

From the Washington Star.  
The reference of the commander-in-chief of the Grand Army to the proposition of a memorial to the loyal women of the country, upon which comment already has been made, calls fresh attention to the joint resolution which has been before congress with that end in view. It has been unanimously approved by both the senate and house committees, has been passed by the former body and favorably reported to the latter, so that the prospect of a complete consummation of what has been undertaken seems practically assured. The hearings before the committees on library and public grounds and buildings bearing upon this matter were of unusual interest, largely because of the very full information that Miss Mabel Boardman of the Red Cross was able to give.

Certainly no one even with only a vague recollection of the incidents of our great struggle can question the propriety of erecting a noble memorial to the "Loyal Women of the Civil War." Their sufferings, their sacrifices, their devotion and their untiring helpfulness are among the tenderest and most inspiring memories of the series of tragic events that covered four years of blood and tears. In recognition of that loyal service it is proposed to erect at Washington a building with dimensions of exact feet, a building monumental in design and character, that shall be used as the permanent head-

quarters of the American Red Cross and shall cost with the site not less than \$700,000.

Of the amount it is proposed that the government shall appropriate \$400,000, but none of it would be paid either for site or construction unless plans are approved by a commission consisting of the secretary of war, a representative of the Commandery of the State of New York of the military order of the Loyal Legion and a representative of the American Red Cross. The commission of fine arts must also be satisfied. An attempt to raise the remaining money required will be made with trust in the chivalry and loyalty of American men. And the Red Cross will assume all cost and responsibility of maintenance after the building is completed and officially turned over to it, though the title to the memorial shall remain with the United States.

There is a beautiful appropriateness in associating these two ideas. The work to which the Red Cross is consecrated is a continuation of the work whose broad foundations were laid in the Civil war. There is the same divine spirit working in and through it, but it is not war alone that calls forth its ministrations. The Chelsea fire, the San Francisco earthquake, a Mississippi flood, a Pennsylvania mine disaster, an epidemic, but its machinery in prompt operation. As Miss Boardman testified, since its reorganization in 1895 it has "raised for the aid of victims of pestilence, fire, famine, floods and other great calamities more than \$7,500,000." During the past six months it has raised a larger amount than the entire cost of the proposed building.

To a predominant extent women are engaged in this work, and the monumental structure would be not only a memorial of their services in a past generation but a continual reminder of what they are constantly engaged in. It would have no mere sentimental value, but would be a just and substantial acknowledgment, even if too long delayed, of the debt the country owes to the noble women of the past and the present. There is also an urgently practical side to the project, which is that the room which it will afford is needed for the work in which the Red Cross is engaged, and there should be no question of the speedy adoption of the joint resolution.

THE RACE, DOOMED TO BALDNESS.

From the New York American.  
If you could open your eyes suddenly 500 years hence you would see many strange things, but perhaps the one that would cause you the most regret would be the universality of bald heads. For, according to Dr. Wells, brain specialist, both men and women will be without a hair on their heads in that highly developed era, and more than that, baldness will be fashionable.

This will be due to the brain activity of the American people, who, with the French, already take the lead in the number of hairless heads. As the brain power develops the supply of hair lessens. Within three centuries the male sex will have smooth pate, and two centuries thereafter a single hair on a woman's head will be a sign of lack of mentality.

## NEAR TO NATURE

THE WOODS ARE FULL OF 'EM.

From the Daily News.  
Wanted: Two amateur ladies. Call quick. Commercial hotel.

CRUEL AND UNUSUAL.

From the St. Louis Republic.  
Back with Havens while driving a hydroplane with Stanley Twist as a passenger, had a puncture in his pontoon.

DOES ADVERTISING PAY?

From the Warsaw Bulletin.  
Girl wanted at Hotel Grant—Adv.  
A 3-pound boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hilfer Sunday.

THAT CHORD AGAIN!

From the W. G. N.  
Musicians' Position offered in an up to date barber shop to a barber who is a clarinet player. Broadview, Wis.

## The Baby Doll Lady

By RUTH CAMERON.

We call her the baby doll lady because that is her pose. She is at least 25—we are inclined to make it nearer 30—but apparently she is not conscious of the fact. For she wears funny little gingham frocks that would look young on a girl in her teens; she has them so short that almost any mother would order her 16-year-old daughter into the house for a similar display of legs; and she actually appeared last summer with a straw hat with an elastic on it.

Nor is her manner by any means out of harmony with her clothes. To hear her gleeful, childish laughter, to see her clap her hands in delight and jump up and down when anything pleases her, to watch her prying about in her bathing suit and shrieking with babyish terror when she is asked to enter the water, to see her pout when she is teased, you would surely say that she was not more than 16 at the very most.

At which she would certainly be vastly pleased, for that is just exactly what she wants you to say. Now if there is anything I love, it is a man or woman who is still young despite the passing of the years, who can still enjoy the sports and games of childhood, who can still feel the enthusiasm of youth long after childhood and youth have fled.

In short the men and women who always keep the child heart somewhere within them, even though "daddy" farther from the east they still must travel. And yet, if there is any woman in our town that I come pretty near to admiring, it is the baby doll lady.

You think that's inconsistent? Not at all. In the same proportion that anything is beautiful, its cheap imitation is likely to be hideous, and so it always seems to me that that girl's pose is an insult to real youth.

I have known grown women who really laughed with almost childish glee when they were especially delighted that they didn't know that it sounded that way. This girl does. You can fancy that she is saying to herself, "Now I am laughing with childlike glee." "Now I look like a little bit of a girl who is scared of the water," etc., etc.

Let me tell you something. When you do anything and think to yourself as you do it, "I must look or sound like this or that," beware you are posing, and at least three-quarters of your audience knows that you are posing, and instead of admiring you, is either amused or disgusted.

## MEASURES TO BE VOTED ON AT ELECTION NOV. 5

In order that the voters of El Paso county may familiarize themselves with the proposed laws and amendments to be voted on at the general election November 5, The Gazette intends each day to publish a brief abstract of one of the proposed measures until the entire 32 have been set forth.

The fifth bill to be voted upon is known as the Pueblo state fair bill. It seeks to turn the state fair, which has been held at Pueblo for a number of years, over to the state, in order that the state itself may have charge of the annual exhibition of its products. The bill creates a state fair board consisting of three members. These members are to be appointed by the governor. In addition to this commission, the governor of the state, president of the state board of agriculture, president of the state board of horticulture, and the president of the School of Mines will be ex-officio members of the board. The board shall have complete charge of the management of all exhibitions, and from among its membership shall select a president, a vice president, treasurer, secretary and manager. The president, vice president and treasurer shall receive a salary of \$5 a day for actual service and actual expenses not to exceed the sum of \$300 per annum. The secretary shall receive a salary of \$2,000 per annum and expenses not to exceed \$200. The secretary shall devote his entire time to the work of the board. The governor had the president of the School of Mines shall receive the actual expenses they incur incident to attending the meetings of the board. The other ex-officio members receive no notice. The bill provides a number of rules and regulations for the handling of funds and for the conducting of the fair.

There are two appropriation sections—one of \$30,000, to be used in payment of the present indebtedness of the Pueblo Colorado State Fair association and for needed improvements at the Pueblo grounds; and the other, an appropriation of \$30,000 for a state fair fund for the years 1913 and 1914. All exhibitions must be held on the fair grounds in Pueblo.

## PONDEROUS PERSONAGES

By GEORGE FITCH.  
Author of "At Good Old Siwash"

Yesterday was the birthday of Jenny Lind, who was a famous singer 60 years ago, and is still remembered something that has seldom happened to great singers after they have died and their names agents have folded up their typewriters.

Jenny Lind was born in Stockholm, Sweden, October 6, 1850, and began to sing almost immediately. She was a beautiful girl, with a voice which made even lion sharks soft and sentimental when they heard it, and at 30 she was the most famous singer in Europe.

About this time, P. T. Barnum, having tired of elephants temporarily, decided to educate America in music, and he imported Jenny Lind at vast expense to sing in this country. Mr. Barnum made a great many flattering



"She might have gotten \$10,000 a week in vaudeville."

remarks about the young lady in the newspapers, on the billboards, on the sidewalks and street cars and blank walls and church steeples and tree trunks and delivery wagons and mountain slides and elsewhere, and as a result, she was met at the dock by a host of all of New York city. Her first concert was in Castle Garden, and at its close she could have been elected mayor. That she wasn't, has always continued to be one of New York's greatest misfortunes.

Jenny Lind afterward sang through the entire country and became a great favorite, but unfortunately she was too ignorant of modern methods to utilize her popularity. She did not demand a new contract with tripled prices, and overtime for encores, and she did not refuse to come on the stage at night until a purple carpet could be spread through the wings. She did not insist on special trains and individual hotels, and she did not have hysterics and refuse to stir one step when anything happened to the 18 dogs, four tigers and two pet snakes which she didn't carry with her. She did not decline to sing unless all others singers were removed from the vicinity, and she did not have her photograph taken in 11,000 costumes, each one more sparse and embarrassing than the preceding one.

Had she done all this, Jenny Lind might have become notorious as well as famous, and might have gotten \$10,000 a week in vaudeville after she had quarreled with all the impresarios. Instead, she merely sang her way through America, giving a good share of the proceeds to charity, and then she committed her greatest artistic blunder by marrying Otto Goldschmidt and living quietly with him for the rest of her life.

As a result of this, Jenny Lind had no cigarettes or champagne named after her, and beyond getting her statue in Westminster Abbey when she died, she really accomplished very little. This is a sad commentary on the crudity of early genius, and should make present-day voice mongers glad that they live in a commercial age.

Calcutta, with a population of nearly one million five hundred thousand, is the second city of Great Britain.

The United States ranks first in production, exports and imports in 14 out of 24 industries.

Nothing finds a place in this store unless in our judgment it is meritorious

## HARDY'S

16 N. Tejon

## IN THE EARLY DAYS

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

October 7, 1882.

George Rex Buckman returned from Taos, N. M., where he had been attending the annual celebration of the Pueblo Indians.

Dr. Mayo C. Smith presented to Colorado college library more than 50 very valuable books, including a French Bible nearly 200 years old and a Latin folio printed in 1608.

The El Paso county Democrats met in convention at the court house. Judge J. H. B. McFerran presided, and Dr. W. M. Strickler was secretary. The convention indorsed the state Democratic ticket, but deemed it impolitic and inexpedient to nominate candidates for county offices.

Three thousand pounds of elk were received at Brigham's meat market.

October 7, 1892.

The Postal Telegraph company completed its line from this city to Leadville.

The county commissioners were engaged on the annual tax levy. The state levy was 42-15 mills, and the county levy, including that for the new court house site, about 15 mills.

Mining stocks were more active than for several months. About 50,000 shares of different stocks changed hands. Argentin-Juniata was quoted at 80 cents; Anaconda went from 41 cents to 45 cents; Molly Gibson sold at \$9.50; Work, at 5 cents, and Pharmacist, at 25 cents.

The colored Republicans of the city had an enthusiastic rally at court house hall.

## THE MASKIN LETTER

THE APPALACHIAN NATIONAL FORESTS

By FREDERIC J. MASKIN.

Although the United States government this year appropriated \$31,000,000 for river and harbor improvement, and will for a long time continue to make large annual appropriations for the same purpose, it has already inaugurated a policy which strikes at the very heart of the problem of permanent development and maintenance of navigable waterways, and which, in time will bring about a remarkable decrease in the annual expenditures for dredging and other methods of temporary waterway improvement on interior rivers, with the exception of the Mississippi.

This policy is of creating national forests—first by retaining forest lands already in the possession of the government; second, by purchasing private lands on the watershed of navigable streams and so regulating these lands as to improve and maintain the navigability of the streams. This government long ago recognized the advisability of retaining forest lands which it already owned, both as an aid to navigation and for other uses. It has now in western and northwestern states, and in Florida, 150 national forests, covering a total area of 160,391,576 acres. Besides these, public lands have been reserved in Porto Rico and Alaska totaling 26,514,800 acres.

First Purchase Month Ago.

But it was not until barely a month ago that the government, on September 6, 1912, made its first purchase of forest land to be converted into a national forest. Acting under the authority given him by the Weeks law, passed in March, 1911, the secretary of agriculture, on that date, with the approval of the national forest reservation commission, signed a check for \$55,000 in payment for 8,113 acres of land in western North Carolina, known as the Mount Mitchell tract. This tract is to be the beginning of the Appalachian national forests.

The Weeks law enacted. That the consent of the congress of the United States is hereby given to each of the several states of the Union to enter into any agreement or compact, not in conflict with the law of the United States, with any other state or states, for the purpose of conserving the forests and the water supply of the states entering into such agreement or compact. The law appropriated for 1910 \$1,000,000, and for five years thereafter \$2,000,000 annually, for "use in the examination, survey and acquisition of lands located on the headwaters of navigable streams or those which are being or may be developed for navigable purposes."

The law created the national forest reservation commission, consisting of the secretary of war, the secretary of the interior, the secretary of agriculture, two members of the senate, and two members of the house of representatives, to be selected by the speaker. The congressional members are: Senator Jacob H. Gallinger of New Hampshire, chairman; Senator John Walter Smith of Maryland, Representative Willis C. Hawley of Oregon, and Representative Gordon Lee of Georgia. It is the duty of the commission to pass upon and fix the price of lands which are recommended for purchase by the bureau of forestry of the department of agriculture. The secretary of agriculture is authorized to sign the checks.

Aside from providing that the appropriations be applied to the watersheds of navigable streams within states whose legislatures have consented to the acquisition of such lands by the United States, the law does not restrict purchases to particular regions. The states which have passed the necessary legislation and in which purchases are being considered, are: Maine, New Hampshire, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee, South Carolina and Georgia.

Stream Sources Protected.

The source of streams having origin in the Rocky mountains or mountains nearer to the Pacific coast are already to a large extent protected by national

forests, which this government has wisely reserved. But the Appalachian mountains, which include the White mountains, are, to a remarkable extent, without such protection. Because of the steepness and altitude of these mountains, and of the scantiness of forest cover, rivers which originate in them stand in a class by themselves in their need for the protection authorized by the Weeks law.

The national forest reservation commission has begun, and plans to continue an aggressive purchasing campaign for lands in these areas. The 1910 and 1911 appropriations, except for the \$55,000 paid for the North Carolina land, have been allowed to lapse. Six million dollars will be available for purchase of land between July 1, 1912, and 1915, the Weeks law having been amended at the session of congress just closed, so as not to require that the annual appropriation be used in the year it is made.

With this and with whatever further appropriations it may secure from congress, the commission plans to purchase wide areas in the White mountains and in the Appalachians to form what will be known as the Appalachian national forests. As is the case in the great national forests of the west, all the areas purchased to form this forest will not be immediately contiguous. Of the gross area of the national forests of the west, approximately 13 per cent has been alienated to states and individuals. The commission will require, however, that the areas of the Appalachian forest be sufficiently near together and of such size, individually to permit of their economic and successful administration for the purpose recognized.

Many Tracts Approved.

Besides the Mt. Mitchell tract in North Carolina, the commission has approved to date 288,352 acres on which it holds options. It has fixed the price of this land at \$1,606,000. The approved areas lie in North Carolina, Virginia, Tennessee, Georgia and New Hampshire. In North Carolina the total area approved is 53,985 acres. This lies in what is known as the Mt. Mitchell and Nantahala districts. The Mt. Mitchell district includes parts of McDowell, Buncombe, Yancey and Mitchell counties. The Nantahala district lies in Clay, Macon, Swain, Graham and Cherokee counties. The area approved in Tennessee is 52,213 acres, and is wholly in the Smoky Mountain district, which takes in parts of Monroe, Blount, Sevier and Cocke counties.

In Virginia the lands approved lie in three districts: The Massanutten district, in Shenandoah, Rockingham, Warren and Page counties; the Natural Bridge district, in Rockbridge, Amherst, Bedford and Rottentown counties; and the White Top district, in Washington, Smyth, Wythe and Grayson counties. The three districts make up 81,148 acres. In Georgia, 21,575 acres have been approved for purchase. What is known as the Georgia district lies in Rabun, Hambersham, White, Lumpkin, Union and Towns counties.

The White Mountain district, in New Hampshire, which consists of 12,252 acres, lies in Crows and Grafton counties.

Lands of the following classes only have been considered for purchase by the commission:  
(1) Timbered lands, including both land and timber, or the land, with the timber reserved to the owner under rules laid down for cutting to be agreed upon at the time of the sale. (2) Cut-over or culled lands. (3) Brush or burnt lands, not bearing merchantable timber in considerable quantities, but covered with a growth of brush which may be useful for watershed protection, and burnt land whether covered with young timber growth or not. (4) Barren, stony lands, whether remaining cleared or partially covered by timber growth. (5) Lands valuable for agriculture have not been considered, and when such lands were within areas designated by the commission, they have not been recommended for

(Continued on Page Five.)



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## TALKS ON UNITY OF THE HUMAN AND THE DIVINE

The Rev. J. H. Spencer, pastor of the First Baptist church, addressed the Colorado Springs Y. M. C. A. executive committee, yesterday afternoon, taking for his topic, "The Unity of the Human and the Divine." "Beloved I stand at the door and knock," was the text, and the speaker outlined the closer relationship between humanity and God, showing that the trend of intelligence is in that direction. He said in part: "Some religions have moved God beyond their reach, but ours brings him into close personal contact with the people. Christianity shows complete fusion of the two. The human becomes one with the divine in aspirations and accomplishments. This union is more close and real than anything we know of in this world; more so than the closest love or friendship. Christ is more than the historical or religious Christ—he is the human Christ. As Tennyson said, 'He is closer than breath.'"

## DR. J. A. LEECH DIES

Dr. J. A. Leech, aged 69 years, and for 30 years a resident of Colorado Springs, died at 9:30 o'clock last night at a local hospital, where he had been confined for two or three weeks. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Amanda Leech, and niece, Miss Laura A. Leech, both of this city, and by a brother, Dr. L. Leech, of Iowa. Arrangements for the funeral have not been made.

Dr. Leech was born in Belmont county, Ohio, in 1857. Many years ago he was an aidman, being also served on the school board. During his residence in Colorado Springs he was associated in practice for several years with the late Dr. T. G. Horn.

## Colorado City DEPARTMENT

## DR. SMITH TELLS OF THE HYGIENE CONGRESS

That the larger cities of the country are ahead of the smaller ones in respect to measures against preventable diseases and the control they exercise over the hygiene conditions of street railways and all conveyances, is the opinion of City Physician J. H. Smith, of Colorado City, who returned last week from Washington, D. C., where he represented this city at the International Congress of Hygiene and Demography, in session there September 23 to 28. He will make an extended report of the proceedings of the convention to the council at its regular meeting tonight.

Dr. Smith said last night: "There were more than 1,200 delegates at the congress, coming from all parts of America, Europe and Asia. The sessions were held in the Colonial, the Pan-American and the Exposition buildings, and the congress was divided into sections, two of them often being in session in the same building at the same time. Papers were read at different hours during the day, from 9 o'clock in the morning to 5 o'clock in the afternoon, while two or three semipublic lectures were given in the evening. The whole congress was extremely interesting, although it was quite technical. It was so large and the subjects taken up were so varied that many of the delegates were rather confused."

"There was little entertainment of a social character, except for a reception given at the White House Tuesday, September 24, by President Taft. The weather was moderately warm, but it rained all the time for four days and nights. This took away some of the enjoyment, especially for those of us who are used to the western climate. "The results of the congress will not be apparent for some time, as new ideas are difficult to promulgate and enforce among the people at large. The proceedings of the convention will be published in book form, and may be distributed within 60 days. Many of the newer ideas brought out at the sessions soon will be tried in many of the municipalities."

## HORSE IN CITY POUND

Officer Emil Stocker has in the city pound a horse which had evidently broken loose and strayed away. The animal, which has been in the pound since Saturday, had a halter and was dragging a rope when found. The horse is a small bay and has a diamond-shaped brand on its left shoulder.

The funeral of G. W. Wister was held yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Boone undertaking rooms, the Rev. G. W. Stuntz officiating.

A meeting of the Ministerial association will be held in the study of the Congregational church, corner of Tenth street and Lincoln avenue, at 10:30 o'clock this morning.

Papers by Mrs. Majors on "Edward Markham and Mrs. Godfrey on "Alice Brown" will be given this afternoon at the meeting of the study class of the Women's Study club at the home of Mrs. Williams, 305 Jefferson avenue. The meetings of the study club itself are held every other Monday evening. The meetings of the study class of the club are held on the alternate Mondays, in the afternoon.

## STATE Y. M. C. A. FIELD SECRETARY GIVES TALK

Charles Puchler, special field secretary of the Colorado Y. M. C. A. executive committee, addressed the men at the local association building yesterday afternoon. He outlined briefly the work being done in the state, reflecting particularly to the work for high school students as outlined by Student Secretary Nix.

A new state secretary will be engaged January 1 and all phases of association activities pushed vigorously. The second week of November has been set as Colorado Y. M. C. A. week for a simultaneous effort in all cities to observe the week of prayer for men and to finish the state budget for 1912.

Mr. Puchler talked yesterday on "How to Be Strong," using as a basis the text from Job, "He that hath clean hands shall be stronger." He said in part:

"No young man can expect to sow his wild oats and not thereby be the worse in character and in a measure, unprepared for a successful life. That a man must see and know the seamy side of life in order to be equipped for life, is a fallacy."

"Many a man has fallen into temptation under this delusion. It is just as true as a negative proposition that he that hath unclean hands, a wrong life—shall be weaker and weaker. Be not deceived, God is not mocked. Whatsoever a man soweth that shall he reap. He that soweth the wind shall reap the whirlwind."

"In athletic life many a man comes to the last lap or last great effort of strength, and finds that the reserve power he was counting on is not there, and to his shame realizes that it was spent in dissipation and indulgence. The scars that sin leave may be healed over, but their results follow without fail. God's laws are immutable. "To be strong, first avoid sin. Hate it and turn it away. There are times when it is brave to run. "Second, resist, make no compromise. Resist the devil and he will flee from you."

"Third, never say die. Cultivate a spirit of courage and persistence in the right, and a determination to overcome. Napoleon's guard died, but they never surrendered."

"Fourth, and most important, trust in Christ as an older brother and friend for the strength to be the man you want to be, to reach your ideal. God in his wisdom provided for the weaknesses of humanity, and his power is to be manifested in our lives. Be strong in the Lord and the power of his right."

Walter Thomas sang a solo, accompanied by Miss Eleanor Thomas.

## J. H. Ingledue Goes West; O'Donnell New Secretary

J. H. Ingledue resigned yesterday as secretary-treasurer of Colorado Springs Typographical union No. 82, and is succeeded by Stephen O'Donnell. Mr. Ingledue leaves this morning for Los Angeles, Cal. He has been connected with The Gazette typographical department for about six years, and in recognition of the esteem in which he is held by his associates, the members of The Gazette club yesterday afternoon presented him with a solid silver safety razor. In a handsomely embossed silver case, Mr. Ingledue is a prominent member of Colorado Springs lodge No. 309, B. P. O. E.

## Itinerary Is Arranged For Mrs. Robert Kerr

State Bull Moose headquarters has mapped out an itinerary for Mrs. Robert Kerr of this city, state organizer for the women of the party, that will keep her busy until October 26. This itinerary covers northern, southern and western Colorado, and comprises the leading cities of the state, as follows:

Fort Collins, Monday, October 7; Loveland, Tuesday, October 8; Boulder, Friday, October 11; Colorado Springs, Sunday, October 13; Trinidad, Monday, October 14; Walsenburg, Tuesday, October 15; Pueblo, Wednesday, October 16; Canon City, Friday, October 18; Florence, Saturday, October 19; Salida, Tuesday, October 22; Grand Junction, Thursday, October 24; Glenwood Springs, Saturday, October 26.

## CALEDONIANS TO MEET

The annual meeting of the Caledonian society will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the parlors of the Alta Vista hotel. Officers for the year will be elected, and the reports of Secretary P. D. Campbell and Chief J. T. Muir will be read. A package of weather, which the society has recently received from Scotland, will be distributed among the members at the meeting.

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## BOY'S ROOSEVELT CLUBS GROWING IN COLORADO

Boys not present Saturday night at the organization of the Roosevelt Boys Boosters club of Colorado Springs will have an opportunity to become members at the meeting, next Wednesday night, in Progressive headquarters. Those who desire to join may leave their names and addresses now at Progressive headquarters for action in the membership committee.

Fred Allrich and Jacob Kistner, state organizers, go to Pueblo this morning to effect organization of a club there tomorrow night. They will return here one week before election and direct the final work of the campaign.

Colonel Roosevelt has no more loyal supporters than the boys of Colorado, as shown by the activity of the Roosevelt Boys Boosters clubs in distributing campaign literature, and in using their influence for him.

Colorado Springs is the sixth club organized. The others are at Denver, Boulder, Fort Morgan, Brush and Sterling.

## Texan Is Enthusiastic Over Colorado Springs

Robert N. Watkins, of Dallas, Tex., chairman of the music committee of the Dallas chamber of commerce, and who has visited a number of leading cities and resorts of the country, is enthusiastic over Colorado Springs. While in the city yesterday he said: "I certainly am pleased with my first visit to Colorado Springs. The excellent location of the city, and its wide, shaded avenues, give an added air of culture and refinement. A visit to Colorado college was very interesting. It is evidently a fine school. Then, too, Colorado Springs has a live chamber of commerce, and is fortunate in having good newspapers to tell the public of the good things here."

"Now that I have visited Colorado Springs, I am not surprised at the unique position it holds among the resorts of the country."

## DEMENTED OLD MAN IS ACCUSED OF INCENDIARISM

A demented old man, whose name has not been given out, was arrested yesterday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. by Town Marshal Harry Delaney as a suspect responsible for five fires there within 48 hours. Suspicion pointing to the old man was strengthened late Saturday night when the Rio Grande depot at Penrose was set afire. The blaze was extinguished without damage. The other fires destroyed barns in which several horses perished.

Town Marshal Delaney had telephoned the Colorado Springs police and a man named Pierson, living near Denver, for bloodhounds to track down suspected incendiaries. After the arrest of the old man the request for the bloodhounds was withdrawn.

## THIEVES MAKE HAUL

Thieves yesterday morning broke into the cleaning establishment conducted by Thomas Wallace, colored, at 402 South Weber street, and secured \$26.29 in cash from a wooden drawer under a counter, and clothing valued at \$200. Entrance was effected by removing a panel from the front door. The police are working on the case.

## OBSERVE BIRTHDAY OF JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY


Colorado Springs today will join with the rest of the country in the celebration of the birthday anniversary of James Whitcomb Riley, "the people's poet." There will be a special Riley display at the public library, and appropriate programs in the schools.

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The President's Own Band  
with Miss Mary Sherier, a noted soprano of Washington, D. C., as soloist.  
THE U. S. MARINE BAND  
engaged for one concert at great expense.  
Monday, October 7, at 2:30 p. m.  
No Performance on Monday night  
BUT on Tuesday, "The Burns Players" will present  
"THE REGENERATION"  
A play worth while in which Mr. Ainsworth Arnold will take the lead. Come and see it.

**The Haskin Letter**  
THE APPALACHIAN NATIONAL FORESTS  
By FREDERICK J. HASKIN.  
(Continued From Page Four.)  
purchase except where they occurred in such scattered areas that their extension would be impracticable. Only steep lands have been considered. "The Appalachian national forests will act as a great storage reservoir of the rain water, which it will feed gradually to the rivers protected by it. It will be enabled to perform this function largely through its humus, which is the litter of decomposed vegetable matter and leaves which will form the forest floor, once the forest is planted, according to conservation principles. It is a recognized fact that from one to two weeks longer is required for the melting of snow which falls beneath a forest than that which falls on field or pasture. This is but one example of how the national forest will regulate the stream flow by permanently retaining water value. The Appalachian forests have composed largely of hardwoods and the humus produced by hardwoods has a much greater capacity for absorption than that of pines. At present this forest has in many places either been destroyed by fire or is being rapidly cut down by timber thieves. It is exposing it to star and wind. "As related to navigation, this situation of the storage reservoir is of much importance, but another function of the great national forest of great value, will be the checking of erosion of land upon the mountain slopes. In the southern Appalachians, as the steeper slopes have been cleared for farming with the increase of population, it has been found that erosion has increased rapidly. Erosion is the decomposition of unconsolidated slope until it is washed into streams by rain flow. It chokes up the stream channel and finally requires expensive dredging operations in order that the navigability of the stream may be maintained. Erosion will be checked by the gradual process of reforestation which will be undertaken in the national forest."



**Motherhood**  
The highest point of woman's happiness is reached only through motherhood, in the clasping of her child within her arms. Yet the mother-to-be is often fearful of nature's ordeal and shrinks from the suffering incident to its consummation. But for nature's ills and discomforts nature provides remedies, and in Mother's Friend is to be found a medicine of great value to every expectant mother. It is an emulsion for external application, composed of ingredients which act with beneficial and soothing effect on those portions of the system involved. It is intended to prepare the system for the crisis, and thus relieve, in great part, the suffering through which the mother usually passes. The regular use of Mother's Friend will repay any mother in the comfort it affords before, and the helpful restoration to health, and strength it brings about after baby comes. Mother's Friend is for sale at drug stores. Write for our free book for expectant mothers which contains much valuable information, and many suggestions of a helpful nature.  
RADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.

**Valuable Furniture**  
Our Valuable Collection of Reproductions of  
**Historical Pieces & Real Antiques**  
Are Offered in Our Great Sale at Prices That Will Prove a GREAT INVESTMENT!  
Furniture of This Character Increases in Values as Time Goes On. Inspection Invited.  
**FRED S. TUCKER FURNITURE CO.**  
106-108 N. TEJON STREET.  
COLORADO SPRINGS.



# LATEST FEATURES IN MEN'S BUILDING COLORADO COLLEGE

Will Contain Indoor and Outdoor Gymnasiums, Dining Hall, Commons, Baths, Lockers, Etc.



DR. W. F. SLOCUM.

President of Colorado College, Who Conceived the Open Air Feature of the Gymnasium.



THE new men's building planned for Colorado college is to be far more than a gymnasium for athletic development and physical training. The building will be unique among college buildings in the United States, in that it combines features which are found in no other college building in our country. It is to contain not only an indoor and outdoor gymnasium with all the equipment necessary for sound physical development, and baths, lockers, etc., but a dining room and a commons each accommodating 300 men.

Colorado college thus will be provided with institutions which are possessed by the leading universities of our country, but instead of having these institutions scattered through a number of different buildings, Colorado college will have them united under one roof. This building will be a center of all the student activities for the men of the college. The plans, as they have been developed, represent 10 years' consideration of the problem by President W. F. Slocum. He has been anxious to provide a gymnasium for the men students, but was not satisfied with that alone. He has wished to provide them with a dining hall where all the men of the college could be accommodated, but that also was not enough. And since the completion of Bemis hall, with its splendid common room for the women of the college, he has had it in mind to provide the men with a similar meeting place.

#### Wants Best Equipment.

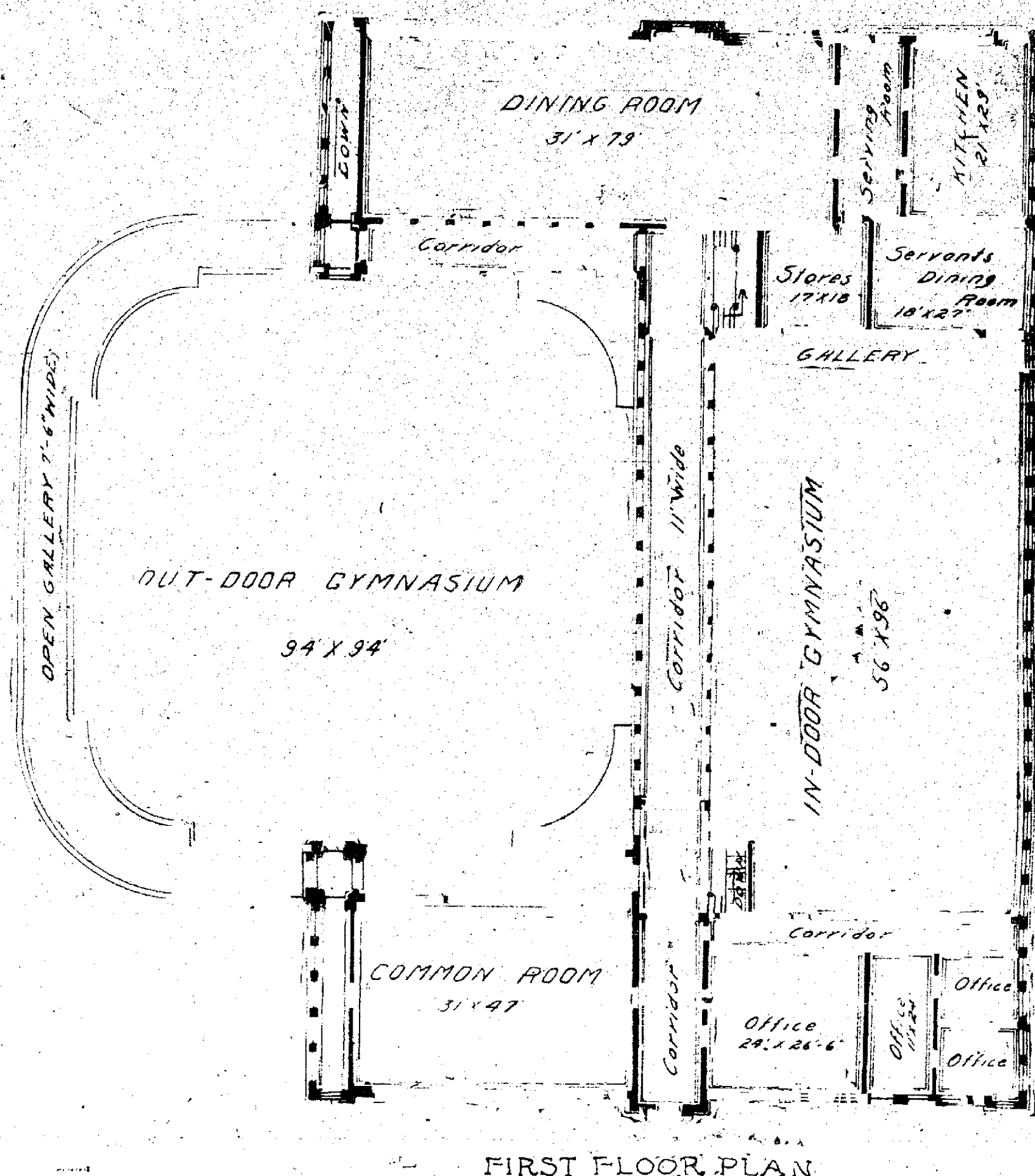
"I want the students of the college to have the best and most up-to-date equipment that can be obtained," said President Slocum, in speaking of his plans the other day. "We have provided for the young women of the college in Bemis hall a building which has been characterized as the best of its kind in the country. And now I want to do a similar thing for the young men. This building will do it. It will give a central meeting place for all the men, it will unite the college interests as nothing else can, it will create mutual sympathy and maintain a spirit of democratic union among our students. The gymnasium proper is, in my mind, one of the greatest factors in maintaining the ethical standards of an institution. I believe in the old motto: 'Mens sana in corpore sano.' We expect to have here an athletic director, and will be able to aid each student in his physical development and the result will be that Colorado college, with its splendid indoor and outdoor gymnasium, its strong faculty, and its marked Christian influences, will stand pre-eminent among the colleges of our country, as an institution which is able to give to its students all-round development, mentally, morally, physically."

#### Location of New Building.

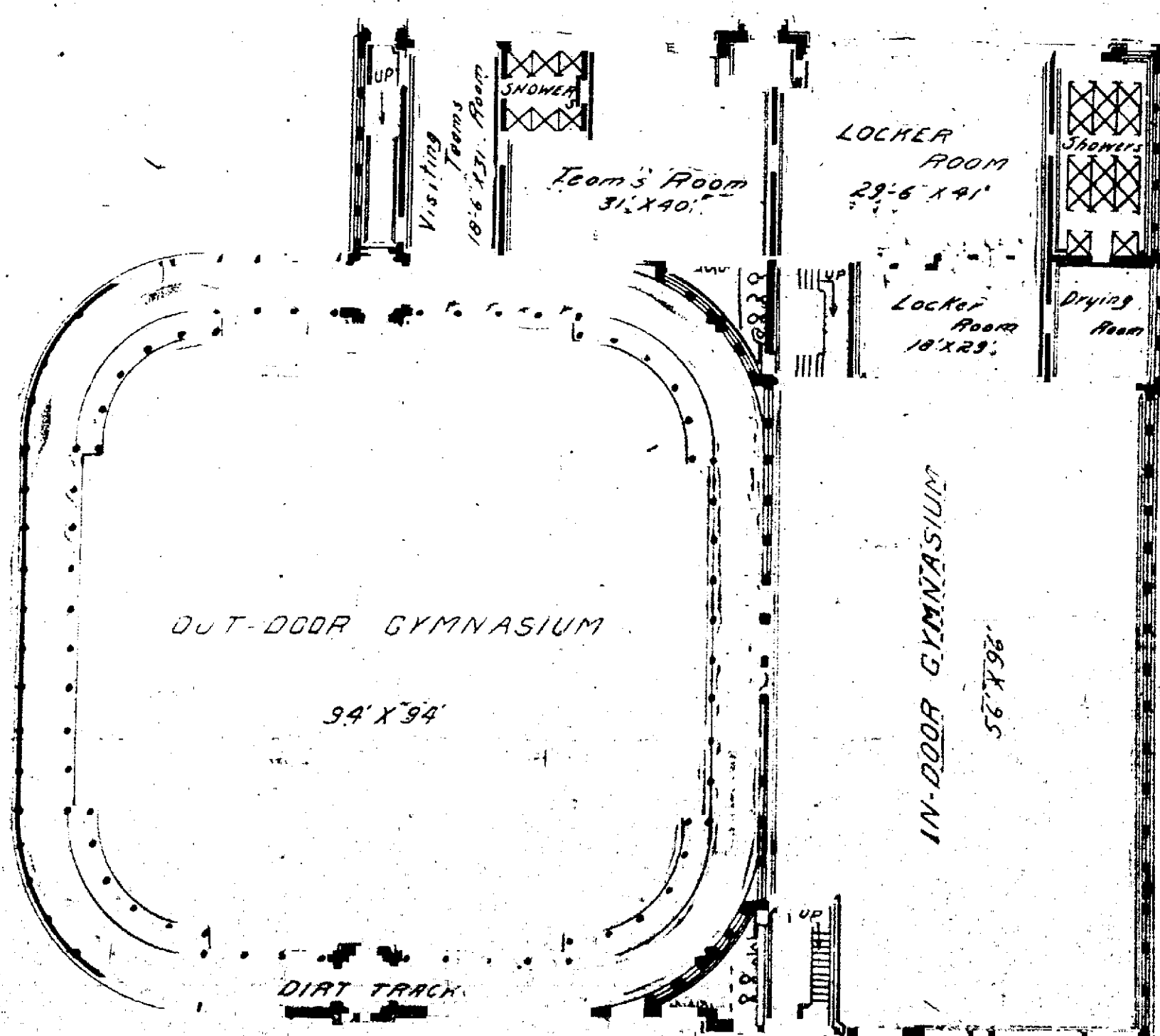
The new building is to be placed between Hagerman hall and Carter academy, and thus will fill up 170 feet of the land now lying vacant between these two buildings. From the front line of these structures it will extend 180 feet to the west, toward the athletic field. The main entrance will lie towards Cache la Poudre street, and the open-air gymnasium will open in this direction, the south. This arrangement will give the maximum amount of sunshine for the open-air work, and at the same time afford the greatest protection from the north and west winds. On the east front will be the entrance to the dining hall, the commons and the galleries that overlook the indoor and outdoor gymnasiums.

The lay of the land is admirably suited to the purpose of the building. From east to west the land slopes downward, so that the floor level of the west side of the building can be placed about 15 feet below that of the east side, and yet on a level with the adjoining ground. Looking toward the

\$70,000 ALREADY RAISED



FIRST FLOOR PLAN



GROUND FLOOR PLAN



E. P. SHOVE.

Who Will Duplicate the Total Fund Raised by the Students Toward the Gymnasium.

building from Cascade avenue, it will be but story high, while from the athletic field in the west it will show two stories. The gymnasiums proper will occupy the lower floor, while the dining room, commons, offices and kitchen will take up the upper story. They will all be light and airy, with high ceilings.

#### The Interior.

Entering the building from the east, one finds to his left the commons, and to his right, offices for the physical director. Passing along the corridor he will find to his right an entrance to the galleries overlooking the indoor gymnasium, and to his left, those opening onto the outdoor gymnasium. Continuing to the end of the corridor he will come into the dining room. The kitchen and serving room occupy the northwest section of this floor.

The entrance to the gymnasiums proper is from Cache la Poudre street. Going west from Cascade avenue one will notice first the colonnade extending beyond the line of the main wall of the building. Within this colonnade and extending around the entire inside wall of the outdoor gymnasium, is an earth running track, which is the kind of running track. Heavy gymnastic equipment also will be placed in this outdoor gymnasium. A part of the gymnasium lies open to the sky, open to the south excepting for the colonnade. The upper part of the colonnade is occupied by a gallery that extends around the inner wall of this section of the building.

The north end of the lower floor is to be occupied by the indoor gymnasium. Here will be the lighter equipment for gymnastic work, and basketball court. The hall will open upward to roof, broken only along the inside walls by galleries.

#### About \$70,000 Now Pledged.

The sum subscribed for the building at present amounts to approximately \$70,000. The first subscription amounted to \$50,000, and was announced by President Slocum at the commencement exercises last June. Other subscriptions have come in varying amounts, representing not more than \$5,000 altogether, but the greatest gain has been in the subscription made by the students of the college themselves, amounting to \$7,500, and E. P. Shove, who promised to meet every dollar given by the students with a dollar from his pocket, and at the same time expressed the hope that the students will be able to bring their subscriptions up to \$10,000. The subscriptions of students will mean a great deal of self-sacrifice and hard work, for large numbers of those at Colorado college are self-supporting, and are working their way through college. It will mean, giving pleasures on the one hand, and a great deal of work on the other; but they are going at the thing with a determination to win out, and it is possible to give Mr. Shove the opportunity of duplicating the subscriptions to the amount of \$10,000.

The alumni of the college also are taking active interest in the new building, and probably attempt to raise something like \$5,000 for the building. President Slocum will leave for the east on Thursday to push the matter among friends and alumni of the college there; during his absence W. Postlethwaite, treasurer of the college, will be in charge of the campaign here, and all students and friends who have subscribed to the fund and intend to make their payments within the near future, are requested to send their subscriptions to him.

With President Slocum, the students, the faculty, trustees and friends of the college backing movement so enthusiastically, there seems to be every hope that it will be carried through successfully, and that construction work will be undertaken before cold weather comes.

Both College and the City Will Benefit From the Gymnasium

The New Structure Will Be Model Building of Its Kind





# TEGERS WILL PREPARE FOR WYOMING "U"

When the Tigers assemble on Wash-  
field tonight for the beginning of  
last week of practice before the  
long conference season starts next  
day with Wyoming, there will  
be most strenuous practice that  
Barnes has ever seen this year.  
Rothgeb will see that his team  
play the game that he is teach-  
ing, and if anybody can get work  
out of the team Rothgeb can. As an ex-  
perience of the open game and the new  
Rothgeb has no superior in the  
conference, and with a light, speedy



AUDE J. ROTHGEB, COACH

athletic mentor of Colorado col-  
lege, this week will put his squad  
in the training mill in prepara-  
tion for next Saturday's game with  
the state of Wyoming.

that he has under his wing, it is  
ed that by the end of the week  
they will be in shape to take on  
the boys, headed by Burgess, the  
quarterback of the conference.

The Tigers are recovering from  
injuries in Saturday's game, but  
expect that all will be in line to-  
morrow.

Koch, the husky tackle, sus-  
tained a wrench of his back, and  
may or may not be able to recover.  
His injury in track last spring,  
the physician kept him in bed  
yesterday. Dees's knee is giv-  
ing some trouble, and Bowers and  
Harris have bruised faces.

"In the rush to get the news of  
yesterday's accident into print, the  
accounts of De Palma's collision with my  
car were inaccurate, and in a number  
of cases, quite misleading. The facts  
were distorted and several newspapers  
carried faked-up interviews with De  
Palma and myself.

"I was on the Pond du Lac road about  
one mile from the graveyard turn. I  
had nearly three minutes lead and only  
two miles to go and was driving slowly  
over this narrow, rough and treacherous  
part of the course. It was right  
along here that Bruce-Brown was un-  
able to hold his car after blowing out  
a rear tire. De Palma must have been  
going a deal faster than I and over-  
took me very rapidly, as it was only a  
few seconds after my mechanic had  
tapped me on the shoulder to let me  
know that a car was approaching, that  
his car hit the rear of my machine.

The country here is a series of small  
hills, and a car ahead or behind you  
constantly is looking out of sight  
which probably explains why my me-  
chanic did not see him sooner.

"Although I knew someone was com-  
ing, I had not tried to pull to one side  
of the course to let him by, as there  
would not have been enough room for  
him to pass at this point had I given  
all the room I could."

# Visiting Autoists

place to keep your cars,  
get gasoline and oil, to  
be repaired

The  
Paul Auto  
Co.

N. Nevada M. 2214

# Crowds Arrive For World's Series Games

## Feverish Fans Ready For Long Vigil For Tickets--Start Tomorrow

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—At midnight a crowd of more than  
500 persons had gathered at the gates of the Polo grounds to  
bivouac until the world series ticket sale begins at 9 o'clock in  
the morning. One small boy had been hugging the gate since  
late afternoon determined to be the first to get one of the \$3  
seats. Three women were in the crowd. Many tried to sleep  
on newspapers spread on the grass.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Mixed in the usual daily throng of  
arrivals, a scattered vanguard of visitors for the first of the  
world championship baseball games between the Boston Red  
Sox and the New York Giants, reached here today.

Although the series does not start until Tuesday afternoon,  
the big show may be said to begin at 9 a. m. tomorrow, when  
the Polo grounds will be the scene of a scramble for first chance  
at the 4,000 reserved seats which are all that are to be placed  
on public sale in advance. Today's early comers were those  
expecting to get in line.

A large squad of police will be on  
hand to see that it is an orderly scene  
and the baseball officials have ar-  
ranged the sale at different booths  
that they believe a crush will be  
avoided. The big early morning crush  
will be witnessed on the days of the  
games when 30,000 tickets will be dis-  
posed of in first come, first served or-  
der. The public is warned of reports  
that counterfeiters propose to float  
bogus tickets in the crowds and that  
anyone who buys a ticket outside the  
regular booths is "certain to be  
fleece."

Conspicuous among today's arrivals  
were a number of prominent base-  
ball writers. An extra press box has been  
provided and more than 100 wires have  
been strung into the Polo grounds.

The players spent today in relaxa-  
tion from their regular season's work  
which closed yesterday. The Red Sox  
returned to Boston during the night  
after concluding the series in Phila-  
delphia, and the Giants spent the day  
idling in New York. The latter will  
have a practice exhibition game  
against the New York Americans at  
the Polo grounds tomorrow for an ex-  
clusive benefit of the sailors of the  
visiting Atlantic fleet. The Boston  
will have a little warming-up work at  
Fenway park in the morning and take  
an afternoon train for this city.

# DE PALMA IMPROVES AND BRAGG DENIES HE CAUSED MIX-UP

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 6.—The condi-  
tion of Ralph De Palma, who was in-  
jured while driving in the Grand Prix  
automobile road race yesterday, when  
his car hit the machine being driven  
by Caleb S. Bragg, winner of the race,  
is said tonight by physicians to be as  
good as could be expected.

De Palma's main injury consists of  
an abdominal puncture and unless in-  
fection sets in, the chances are bright  
for his recovery. The patient is con-  
scious but no one is allowed to see him.  
No bones were fractured. The Palma's  
mechanician, Tom Allen, left the hos-  
pital today. His injuries consisted of  
a slight fracture of the left shoulder.

Toney Scudlark, who accompanied  
Bruce-Brown on the practice spin last  
Tuesday which ended in Bruce-Brown's  
death, was censured today and his  
condition is reported favorable.

**Bragg Tells of Accident.**

Caleb S. Bragg, winner of the Grand  
Prix auto race, tonight issued a state-  
ment giving his version of the acci-  
dent resulting in serious injury to De  
Palma. The statement in part follows:

"In the rush to get the news of yester-  
day's accident into print, the ac-  
counts of De Palma's collision with my  
car were inaccurate, and in a number  
of cases, quite misleading. The facts  
were distorted and several newspapers  
carried faked-up interviews with De  
Palma and myself.

"I was on the Pond du Lac road about  
one mile from the graveyard turn. I  
had nearly three minutes lead and only  
two miles to go and was driving slowly  
over this narrow, rough and treacherous  
part of the course. It was right  
along here that Bruce-Brown was un-  
able to hold his car after blowing out  
a rear tire. De Palma must have been  
going a deal faster than I and over-  
took me very rapidly, as it was only a  
few seconds after my mechanic had  
tapped me on the shoulder to let me  
know that a car was approaching, that  
his car hit the rear of my machine.

The country here is a series of small  
hills, and a car ahead or behind you  
constantly is looking out of sight  
which probably explains why my me-  
chanic did not see him sooner.

"Although I knew someone was com-  
ing, I had not tried to pull to one side  
of the course to let him by, as there  
would not have been enough room for  
him to pass at this point had I given  
all the room I could."

# Northwesterners Make Records

SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 6.—The season  
of 1912 was notable in the North-  
western league for broken records.

The most important new record set  
was that of Fred "Big Boy" Myers of  
the Spokane club, who broke 16 bases  
official guide books show that in 20  
years the record has not been equaled  
in any league in organized baseball.

Catcher Welling, Seattle, worked in  
138 games, made only seven errors,  
threw out 18 base runners and aver-  
aged .992. Pitcher James, Seattle,  
won 15 games without a defeat, while

# DENVER WINS SECOND GAME

DENVER, Oct. 6.—Denver won the  
second game of the past season's  
series for the minor league champion-  
ship, today, defeating Minneapolis, 4  
to 2, in an 11-inning game, after tying  
the score in the eighth.

The game was a pitchers' battle up  
to the sixth inning, when Minneapolis  
secured twice off Schreiber. Harris  
followed him in the local box and held  
the American association league cham-  
pions for the rest of the game. Mean-  
while the local team found themselves  
and began to hit Young freely, win-  
ning the game in the eleventh, with a  
three-run hit by Coffey, with one  
out, followed by a sacrifice fly by  
French.

Scores: R.H.E.  
Denver ..... 00000000000-4 5 1  
Minneapolis ..... 00000200000-2 7 1  
Schreiber, Harris and Spahr; Young  
and Owen.

# Final Standings of National and American Leagues

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—The thirty-  
eighth annual campaign of the Na-  
tional Baseball league and the twelfth  
annual American league season closed  
simultaneously today, with the New  
York and Boston clubs the respective  
champions, by the substantial margins  
of 20 and 22 points over their closest  
competitors.

The possibility of a tie between Chi-  
cago and Pittsburgh for second place  
in the National league, and of Chi-  
cago winning the second place honors,  
continued up to the last game today,  
but Pittsburgh saved itself by an over-  
whelming defeat of Cincinnati, and  
stands three points ahead of Chicago.

The St. Louis and Chicago Ameri-  
cans were the only ones to complete  
the 154-game schedule, while the New  
York and Chicago Nationals played  
the least games of any, 151.

The final standings of the clubs are:

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	103	48	.682
Pittsburgh	93	58	.612
Chicago	92	58	.609
Cincinnati	77	73	.510
Philadelphia	72	78	.480
St. Louis	67	83	.442
Brooklyn	58	92	.387
Boston	52	101	.340
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	101	51	.663
Washington	91	61	.597
Philadelphia	86	62	.582
Chicago	77	73	.510
Cleveland	72	78	.480
Detroit	69	81	.459
St. Louis	64	86	.426
New York	59	91	.394

McGraw, on left, and Stubb, on right, managers respectively of the New  
York Giants and the Boston Red Sox, the contenders for the championship of  
the world. Both are pastmasters at the brain-trust end of the game.

# World's Series Opens Tomorrow in N. Y.

## Who Will "Bakerize" Games, Is Question of Fans

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—The official  
conclusion of the major league sched-  
ule today clears the decks for the  
world's championship combat. The  
pennant-winning clubs, the New York  
Nationals and the Boston Americans,  
cleaned their slate yesterday and have  
today and tomorrow to rest up for the  
first of the big games in New York  
on Tuesday.

The prediction inside, before every  
word of the crucial games  
will be pitched battles, usually proves  
correct. It was so last year with the  
exception of one game, and promises  
to be so this year.

**Will Be Pitchers' Games.**

A championship struggle was never  
approached with keener interest in the  
reliance placed upon the pitchers than  
in the case this year. In Boston, yester-  
day, they celebrated the twenty-  
third anniversary of the birth of Jo-  
seph Wood, a date which has generally  
passed unnoticed in previous years,  
but on this occasion it marks the offi-  
cial conclusion of a league champion-  
ship race which, for a great part, is  
due to young Wood's phenomenal  
pitching speed. A fortnight ago he  
completed a run of 16 straight victo-  
ries for the Boston club, thereby  
equalling the American league record  
set this season by Walter Johnson of  
Washington.

The blinding speed with which Wood  
winds up was one day described as  
"smoky" by a Boston enthusiast, and  
it seemed so apt that the word became  
his nickname. Although one of the  
younger members of the team, he has  
been with Boston since 1908. He came  
from Hutchinson, Kans., in 1907, which  
was his first year in professional base-  
ball. He had had a record of a no-  
hit game there, and soon after going  
to Boston was successful as a big league  
pitcher was assured, although Ray  
Collins was the Boston star at that  
time. It was really not until this  
year that Wood came into his own as  
the idol of the Boston fan.

**World Beaters on Teams.**

Notwithstanding that in Ruben Mar-  
quard New York boasts a pitcher who  
equaled the world's record by pitch-  
ing 19 consecutive victories in the early  
half of the past season, the local fol-  
lowers appear to have sidetracked both  
him and Mathewson while awaiting  
young Joe Tressau as the hero of the  
hour. Matched against the Boston  
star is Tressau, of the same age, but  
his successful career as a big-league  
pitcher has virtually been confined to  
the latter half of the past season.

Tressau is the only man in the  
Giants' lineup who was not part of the  
club in the world series struggle last  
year. McGraw, now president of the  
Boston Americans, when manager of the  
St. Louis Browns, several years  
ago, was the first to give young Tressau  
his first big league trial when one  
of his scouts discovered him in the  
Traylor league in Missouri. The  
new president of the Boston club  
could see no hope in the lad's work  
and turned him back. In 1908 he was  
tried out by the Detroit Americans,  
but failed.

He shifted around among five dif-  
ferent Texas clubs until McGraw dis-  
covered him in Shreveport, a year ago  
last spring, and added him to his  
string of recruits. Instead of making  
use of him, however, McGraw farmed  
him out to Toronto. It was there that  
Tressau showed his first promise, and  
by the end of the season he was held  
as one of the best pitchers in the  
Eastern league, having mastered the  
"trick" of the ball in Missouri. The  
only one to be disappointed in his  
uplift was the first of the season, but  
his confidence he regained confidence  
in the young pitcher and has since  
been rewarded with the sensational  
capture of many crucial games. With  
17 games won to five lost, as the sea-  
son closes, Tressau stands at an av-  
erage higher than any of his col-  
leagues on the Giants' pitching staff.  
McGraw considers him the peer of Ed  
Wright, the famous "spitball" pitcher  
of the Chicago Americans. If he keeps  
his control he will undoubtedly be  
given a greater part of the box work  
for New York in the world series.

**Mathewson Still Good.**

The choice of Tressau and Wood,  
however, has not altogether overshadowed  
the brilliant career of this year's  
champion. The veteran Mathewson is  
still as effective with a fade-  
away ball as he was yesterday, and on the  
whole still the backbone in the  
Giants' six. Ruben Marquard ex-  
perienced a superb streak after his sen-  
sational triumph on July 4, and came in  
for harsh criticism from some of the  
fans. The true explanation of "the  
strong shiner" as that he gave way  
to the nervous strain of his winning  
streak. It is now in good physical  
form, however, and will undoubtedly  
have a share in the big games. "Old  
Doc" Crandall, Wittke and Ames,  
the remaining members of the Giants'  
pitching staff, are all considered  
strong relief pitchers, and there is  
some expectation that Ames' good  
work during the season will net him a  
chance to start the game.

**College Man to Help.**

Boston's second choice in the box  
is probably Ray Collins, an old Uni-  
versity of Vermont "starbatter," who  
joined the Red Sox four years ago.  
His average has not been up to that  
of Charlie Hall, however, and the lat-  
ter may be picked as World's real ex-  
ception player.

Thomas (Ducky) O'Brien and Bedient,  
both of whom are practically serving  
their first year with Boston, and Law-  
rence Pape are the other members of  
the Boston staff.

Records of the pitchers compiled up  
to within a few games of the season's  
close, give Wood the highest average  
of the 12 writers. He stands at .389  
as compared with Tressau's .373. The  
table is as follows:

GIANTS.			
Pitcher	S.	W.	L.
Tressau	30	17	13
Marquard	40	26	14
Crandall	55	12	43
Mathewson	41	22	19
Wittke	26	9	17
Ames	30	9	21
RED SOX.			
Pitcher	S.	W.	L.
Wood	40	26	14
Hall	32	17	15
Bedient	28	15	13
Collins	24	14	10
O'Brien	34	16	18
Pape	12	1	11

**World Championship Baseball Schedule**  
New York Nationals vs. Boston  
Americans.

All Games Begin at 2 p. m.  
Tuesday, October 8—First game, at  
Polo Grounds, New York.  
Wednesday, October 9—Second game,  
at Fenway Park, Boston.  
Thursday, October 10—Third game,  
at New York.  
Friday, October 11—Fourth game, at  
Boston.  
Saturday, October 12—Fifth game, at  
New York.  
Monday, October 14—Sixth game (if  
necessary), at Boston.  
To be decided later—Seventh game,  
if necessary.  
Club first to win four games captures  
the title.

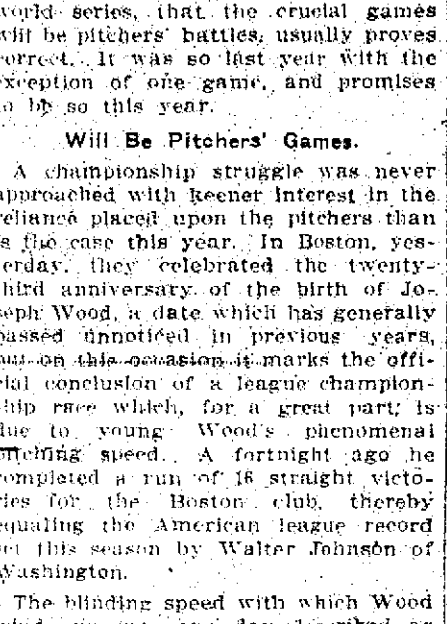
Whenever impossible, on account of  
bad weather or other causes, to play  
a game on the day scheduled, the con-  
tending clubs will remain in the city at  
which that game is scheduled until the  
game can be played. In event of such  
postponements the schedule of remain-  
ing games will be pushed forward just  
so much.

# TILLMAN BACK IN SCRAP GAME--TAKES BOUL OCTOBER 30

After passing up the pleasures of  
the roped arena since early last April,  
when he put two aspiring young men  
away for the count in the same ring  
in "Cripple Creek," Billy Tillman, the  
local gladiator, announces that he is  
coming back.

"Yep, I'm back in the game," opined  
William last night. "Have just signed  
up to be one of the principals in the  
main event to be put on at a spooker  
at the El Paso County Republican  
club, October 30. I am to meet Art  
Hopper of Colorado City in the eight-  
round windup that night, and, believe  
me, it will be some affair."

"Naturally, I expect to win, and in



"BILLY" TILLMAN.  
The Local Light-weight Scrappier Who  
Is Taking Up Gloves After Five  
Months' Vacation.

that event, I will take on Jimmie Mack,  
the popular wrestler person. The  
match with Hopper is a winner-  
take-all basis, and as far as I am con-  
cerned, it will be some exhibition.

Tillman starts training for the event  
today, and in the three weeks inter-  
vening, plans to get by with a lot of  
work. He's a trifle overweight, just  
enough to require a little heavy stuff,  
and will devote most of his training to  
road work and sparring to improve his  
speed and judgment of distance.

Hopper and Tillman have been nearly  
matched a number of times for the last  
three years, but never stepped into the  
same ring together. The Colorado City  
man is regarded as a fast and clever  
workman and a performer who carries  
a good punch in either hand. Both  
boys will enter the ring at about 145  
pounds.

# COLORADO SHOOTERS SET WORLD'S RECORD

DENVER, Oct. 6.—The Colorado col-  
lege team shooting boys today under  
the rules of the United States col-  
lege association broke the world's  
team record in rapid firing by a  
wonderful score of 1,000 out of 1,100  
shots.

This was the first day of competi-  
tion. The Illinois first-string col-  
lege team scored 900 in a team event  
of 1,000 shots.

The Colorado team is composed of  
A. H. Harkness, captain, W. W. Mc-  
Cormack, A. H. Harkness, and Arthur  
Smith.

Point-of-view of the Colorado team  
was given by Harkness, who said:  
"Officially, we are the champions of the  
United States, and we are a team of  
about 100 boys."

series under the new rules was a  
shoot-off between the Colorado team  
and the Illinois team. The Colorado  
team won the shoot-off by a score of  
1,000 to 900.

The Colorado team is composed of  
A. H. Harkness, captain, W. W. Mc-  
Cormack, A. H. Harkness, and Arthur  
Smith.

**Giants vs. Red Sox in 1909.**

The present managers of the two  
clubs in baseball and in basketball  
settled some time ago on a plan to  
shoot-off the two teams in a series of  
shoot-offs.

Although the shoot-off has not yet  
been made, it is of interest for baseball  
of the present time, and many of the  
present players of the two teams  
originally played for the two teams  
in the shoot-off.

Mr. Klem is the only one of the four  
who participated in last year's series,  
although all of them are veterans as  
big league umpires, and are generally  
popular with the baseball public.

**Previous World Series.**

The first baseball game recorded as  
played for the championship of the  
world was in 1854, when Providence  
of the National league defeated the  
Metropolitans of New York, 3 to 0. In  
the 27 years since there have been 18  
other world series staged, the last  
eight of which, since 1903, have been  
under auspices of the National Baseball  
commission.

The Boston Americans won this first  
year.

**The Records of Previous Series.**

Year	Winner	League	Loser	League
1890	Boston	American	Pittsburgh	National
1891	New York	National	Philadelphia	American
1892	Chicago	American	Philadelphia	National
1893	Chicago	National	Detroit	American
1894	Chicago	National	Detroit	American
1895	Pittsburgh	National	Detroit	American
1896	Philadelphia	American	Chicago	National
1897	Philadelphia	American	New York	National

**THE RIVAL MANAGERS.**  
McGraw, on left, and Stubb, on right, managers respectively of the New  
York Giants and the Boston Red Sox, the contenders for the championship of  
the world. Both are pastmasters at the brain-trust end of the game.

McGraw, on left, and Stubb, on right, managers respectively of the New  
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York Giants and the Boston Red Sox, the contenders for the championship of  
the world. Both are pastmasters at the brain-trust end of the game.

# World's Series Opens Tomorrow in N. Y.

## Who Will "Bakerize" Games, Is Question of Fans

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—The official  
conclusion of the major league sched-  
ule today clears the decks for the  
world's championship combat. The  
pennant-winning clubs, the New York  
Nationals and the Boston Americans,  
cleaned their slate yesterday and have  
today and tomorrow to rest up for the  
first of the big games in New York  
on Tuesday.

The prediction inside, before every  
word of the crucial games  
will be pitched battles, usually proves  
correct. It was so last year with the  
exception of one game, and promises  
to be so this year.

**Will Be Pitchers' Games.**

A championship struggle was never  
approached with keener interest in the  
reliance placed upon the pitchers than  
in the case this year. In Boston, yester-  
day, they celebrated the twenty-  
third anniversary of the birth of Jo-  
seph Wood, a date which has generally  
passed unnoticed in previous years,  
but on this occasion it marks the offi-  
cial conclusion of a league champion-  
ship race which, for a great part, is  
due to young Wood's phenomenal  
pitching speed. A fortnight ago he  
completed a run of 16 straight victo-  
ries for the Boston club, thereby  
equalling the American league record  
set this season by Walter Johnson of  
Washington.

The blinding speed with which Wood  
winds up was one day described as  
"smoky" by a Boston enthusiast, and  
it seemed so apt that the word became  
his nickname. Although one of the  
younger members of the team, he has  
been with Boston since 1908. He came  
from Hutchinson, Kans., in 1907, which  
was his first year in professional base-  
ball. He had had a record of a no-  
hit game there, and soon after going  
to Boston was successful as a big league  
pitcher was assured, although Ray  
Collins was the Boston star at that  
time. It was really not until this  
year that Wood came into his own as  
the idol of the Boston fan.

**World Beaters on Teams.**

Notwithstanding that in Ruben Mar-  
quard New York boasts a pitcher who  
equaled the world's record by pitch-  
ing 19 consecutive victories in the early  
half of the past season, the local fol-  
lowers appear to have sidetracked both  
him and Mathewson while awaiting  
young Joe Tressau as the hero of the  
hour. Matched against the Boston  
star is Tressau, of the same age, but  
his successful career as a big-league  
pitcher has virtually been confined to  
the latter half of the past season.

Tressau is the only man in the  
Giants' lineup who was not part of the  
club in the world series struggle last  
year. McGraw, now president of the  
Boston Americans, when manager of the  
St. Louis Browns, several years  
ago, was the first to give young Tressau  
his first big league trial when one  
of his scouts discovered him in the  
Traylor league in Missouri. The  
new president of the Boston club  
could see no hope in the lad's work  
and turned him back. In 1908 he was  
tried out by the Detroit Americans,  
but failed.

He shifted around among five dif-  
ferent Texas clubs until McGraw dis-  
covered him in Shreveport, a year ago  
last spring, and added him to his  
string of recruits. Instead of making  
use of him, however, McGraw farmed  
him out to Toronto. It was there that  
Tressau showed his first promise, and  
by the end of the season he was held  
as one of the best pitchers in the  
Eastern league, having mastered the  
"trick" of the ball in Missouri. The  
only one to be disappointed in his  
uplift was the first of the season, but  
his confidence he regained confidence  
in the young pitcher and has since  
been rewarded with the sensational  
capture of many crucial games. With  
17 games won to five lost, as the sea-  
son closes, Tressau stands at an av-  
erage higher than any of his col-  
leagues on the Giants' pitching staff.  
McGraw considers him the peer of Ed  
Wright, the famous "spitball" pitcher  
of the Chicago Americans. If he keeps  
his control he will undoubtedly be  
given a greater part of the box work  
for New York in the world series.

**Mathewson Still Good.**

The choice of Tressau and Wood,  
however, has not altogether overshadowed  
the brilliant career of this year's  
champion. The veteran Mathewson is  
still as effective with a fade-  
away ball as he was yesterday, and on the  
whole still the backbone in the  
Giants' six. Ruben Marquard ex-  
perienced a superb streak after his sen-  
sational triumph on July 4, and came in  
for harsh criticism from some of the  
fans. The true explanation of "the  
strong shiner" as that he gave way  
to the nervous strain of his winning  
streak. It is now in good physical  
form, however, and will undoubtedly  
have a share in the big games. "Old  
Doc" Crandall, Wittke and Ames,  
the remaining members of the Giants'  
pitching staff, are all considered  
strong relief pitchers, and there is  
some expectation that Ames' good  
work during the season will net him a  
chance to start the game.

**College Man to Help.**

Boston's second choice in the box  
is probably Ray Collins, an old Uni-  
versity of Vermont "starbatter," who  
joined the Red Sox four years ago.  
His average has not been up to that  
of Charlie Hall, however, and the lat-  
ter may be picked as World's real ex-  
ception player.

Thomas (Ducky) O'Brien and Bedient,  
both of whom are practically serving  
their first year with Boston, and Law-  
rence Pape are the other members of  
the Boston staff.

Records of the pitchers compiled up  
to within a few games of the season's  
close, give Wood the highest average  
of the 12 writers. He stands at .389  
as compared with Tressau's .373. The  
table is as follows:

**Previous World Series.**

The first baseball game recorded as played for "the championship of the world" was in 1854, when Providence of the National league defeated the Metropolitan of New York, 3 to 0. In 27 years since there have been 26 other world series staged, the last eight of which, since 1903, have been under auspices of the National Baseball commission.







# Wants

**WANTED Male Help**  
YOUNG man, don't you know there are too many struggling at the bottom when there are splendid opportunities higher up. Now, classes, the only one that will give you a lift. CENTRAL BUSINESS COLLEGE, 18-20 S. Tejon. Phone 1745. F. C. Onstott, Principal.

MPN, 30 to 40 years old, wanted at once for electric railway motorman. Duties \$80 to \$100 a month. Experience necessary; fine opportunity. Write immediately application blank. Address T-100 of Gazette.

EXPERIENCED double-entry bookkeeper; must have had practical experience and be able to take dictation and operate typewriter; state experience and where employed. T-85 Gazette.

OULD like to communicate with party willing to go on road as partner in interesting proposition. Address 35, Gazette.

ANTED-First-class carpenters to exchange work for lot; part cash. The Hastings-Alten Realty & Insurance Co., 119 N. Tejon.

ANTED-Ten boys, with big dogs, for four boys to place bills. Apply morning at 9 o'clock at Savoy, 115 North Tejon St.

GH SCHOOL boy to work outside school. Turner Art Shop, 136 N. Tejon.

ZIG-ZAG shorthand writer to take up an interesting proposition; good situation. Address T-75, Gazette.

ANTED-Laborers to rent furnished abn, \$1 a week. Fred, 124 W. Harrison.

ANTED-Competent cleaner and very steady work; good salary to party. Address A-6, Gazette.

ANTED-Man to split for the Mission Relief Dept. 37 W. Huerfano.

ANTED-Common labor in exchange for mds. 216 N. Tejon.

ANTED-Section hands Apply Coal road, Manitou.

**WANTED Female Help**  
YOUNG woman, don't you know there are too many struggling at the bottom when there are splendid opportunities higher up. Now, classes, the only one that will give you a lift. CENTRAL BUSINESS COLLEGE, 18-20 S. Tejon. Phone 1745. F. C. Onstott, Principal.

PERIENCED double-entry bookkeeper; must have had practical experience and be able to take dictation and operate typewriter; state experience and where employed. T-87 Gazette.

RS. HENDERSON, 122 E. Kiowa, business experienced help, with references, both male and female.

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU - 45 First National Bank Bldg. Mrs. Rhind, one Main 1405.

DERLY woman for company; will give good home to right party. T-81, Gazette.

WIPSA Millinery's big discount sale will continue all this week. Don't miss it. 605 Colo. Ave., City.

RLOR millinery; old material worked over; some new hats very reasonable. 415 N. Tejon.

PERIENCED photographer quick figures; state explicitly experience where employed. T-55 Gazette.

ANTED-First-class tailor or tailoress; able and kind; make a Gown Co., 17 E. Cache la Poudre.

DIES used clothing bought and sold at 32 N. Weber. Phone 894.

RL for general housework - 1224 N. Nevada Ave.

TS made over a specialty at The prior Milliner, 499 E. Platte.

NTED-Girl to do light housework on board and room. Ph. Main 2376.

ESLADIES for ladies' furnishing department. Apply Kaufman's.

**WANTED Situations**  
LATION wanted by young woman photographer; first-class business position; thoroughly capable, reliable and educated. Address Miss Davies, 108 East Boulder, or phone in 1428.

AFFEIR wants position in private family to drive and do extra work; good mechanic; careful driver. E. Gazette.

PERIENCED laundress would like to take family wash; home. 909 N. 36th.

VE your dressmaking done at home by experienced seamstress. one Black 234.

LIABLE woman wants housekeeping position. Address Mrs. Mand Cox, Manitou.

ATION to do general housework; references. 316 E. Huerfano. Phone 1745.

NG man; good habits; experienced salesman; as salesman or clerk. T-55 Gazette.

RK by day, or washings to take home. Phone Main 2349.

SHING and ironing, to take home; ending free. Address A-7, Gazette.

Competent bookkeeper; double-entry system. Address A-9, Gazette.

**PROFESSIONAL**  
IR switches, pompadours, Psyche notes and puffs, made to order of hair and complexion; latest styles; work guaranteed. Mrs. Anna Beth's Hair Dressing Parlor, 27 E. W. Phone Red 512.

**MUSICAL**  
AND MRS. SPANGENBERG, teachers of violin and piano. 1823 N. Tejon.

**DRESSMAKING**  
DIES' suits and dresses; reliable and reasonable. Guaranteed. Mrs. C. 1715 N. Corona.

ESSMAKING by day or piece. 325 Huerfano. Phone Red 174.

**FOR RENT HOUSES**  
**Furnished**  
MRS. CLAYTON, 112 N. Tejon, has two flats, with sleeping porches; newly fitted up, with sink and gas moves complete for housekeeping. 31 E. San Rafael. Phone Black 143.

**FOR RENT**  
Bungalow in Camp Stratton, opposite Stratton park; completely furnished; fine location. 300 feet from car line. Phone Red 431.

**FOR RENT**  
COSY tent cottage on Cheyenne road; comfortable and very cheap for winter. Apply X. L. Cafeteria, 225 N. Tejon St.

**FURNISHED house** to rent for fall and winter; north; fully modern; price right; see owner at Y. M. C. A. room. Call from 2 to 5 p.m.

**FOUR ROOM** cottage water inside; Stratton park; J. E. Read, with Olding & Kirkwood.

**FOR RENT** Four-room cottage, close in, gas and coal ranges, electric lights, furnished or unfurnished. Inquire at 14 E. Cascade.

**FOR the winter** or longer, 10 rooms, all modern improvements; sleeping porch; fine view; moderate rent. Inquire 1827 Wood Ave.

**FURNISHED HOUSES**  
**FOR RENT**  
24 S. Tejon. Rooms 8 and 9.

**LOMA VISTA PLATS**-Modern, thoroughly heated; nice sleeping porches. 325 E. Tampa.

**5-ROOM** modern house; close in. Inquire 432 N. Nevada. Phone Main 1768.

**TEN** furnished, winter cottages; three modern; low, winter rates; best location. Box 335, Manitou.

**5 ROOMS**, gas, kitchen, furnace, sleeping porch, laundry tub, etc.; new and complete. 1425 N. Royer. Phone 2294.

**TEN** rooms; modern; nicely furnished; 2 rooms heated; if desired, 318 E. Cache la Poudre.

**ATTRACTIVE**, modern, 3-room bungalow, sleeping porch. 1121 Wood Ave. Phone 2446.

**6-ROOM**, furnished, 4 and 6-room, unfurnished; all modern except heat, nice and clean. Inquire 119 S. 15th St.

**4-ROOM** apartment; modern and well furnished; hot water heat. 219 E. Monument.

**ALL** or part of 8-room house for the winter. 220 E. Monument.

**FOR RENT**-Oct. 20, 4-room, furnished cottage. F-40, Gazette.

**3-ROOM** furnished cottage. 208 N. Chestnut.

**5-ROOM** house, furnished, \$10; unfurnished, \$8. 617 E. Willamette.

**5-ROOM**, modern cottage, with sleeping porch, for winter. 1831 N. Tejon.

**3 ROOMS**, with bath; thoroughly modern. 1 Colo. Ave., Colo. City.

**LARGE**, 3-room cottage, furnished, and clean. 1011 N. Wabash.

**4 ROOMS**, modern except heat; sleeping porch. 827 E. Utah, Ph. 1970.

**HOUSE**, eight large sunny rooms. 35 W. Bijou.

**FIVE-ROOM** cottage; modern except heat. Inquire 1213 N. Custer.

**5-ROOM** mod. house for light housekeeping. 415 E. Willamette Ave.

**FOR RENT**-Well furnished house, north. Apply 20 N. Cascade.

**4 ROOMS** and bath, furnished, at 723 N. Tejon St.

**4-ROOM** modern house; winter rates. Kennebec hotel. Phone Main 1751.

**3-ROOM** furnished tent cottage. Nob Hill. 436 E. Kiowa.

**8-ROOM** house, with chicken house and barn. Phone 688. 17 W. Huerfano.

**NICE**, modern housekeeping rooms; just fitted up. 534 E. Platte.

**SMALL**, 2-room cottage for rent, furnished. 233 E. Boulder.

**FURNISHED** 4-room cottage for rent; modern except heat. 738 E. Boulder.

**ONE** in modern, 4-room cottage, \$20. Main 2625. 639 N. Royer.

**3-ROOM** cottage, neat and clean. 512 N. Tejon.

**BOARD AND ROOMS**  
SLEEPING room \$1 per week or \$4 per month; with board, \$5 per week. 120 E. Huerfano St.

**202 N. CASCADE**, suite rooms, private bath, sleeping porch; winter rates. Mrs. C. Spohn. Phone Main 2148.

**320 N. CASCADE**, Board and rooms; rooms single or en suite. Phone Main 933.

**THE WESTOVER**-Nice suite of rooms, single or en suite, with board. 214 N. Cascade. Main 746.

**BOARD and room**; steam heat; \$3.00 per week. 216 N. Cascade.

**ROOMS**, with board. 430 N. Weber St. Phone Main 2553.

**TENT and room**, with best board in city; invalids taken. 510 S. El Paso.

**MISS HORTON**, 428 N. WEBER.

**FOR RENT HOUSES**  
**Unfurnished**  
**FOR RENT**  
8 rooms, modern except heat, on street car line, close in. \$15.00  
8 rooms, modern except heat, close in. 16.00  
4 rooms, electric lights, water inside, range, sewer connections, etc.; good location; and along in 12.00  
4 rooms, modern except heat, N.E. 16.00  
5 rooms, northeast. 10.00

**II. A. SCURR**  
-20 S. Tejon St.

**UNFURNISHED**  
8-room house; modern; west. 5-room house; modern; Broadway. 7-room house; modern; northeast. 6 rooms; not modern; northeast. See M. D. HESTER, Room 10, El Paso Bank Bldg.

**MODERN** 6-room flat, electric light, steam heat; hot and cold water; splendid location for doctor or dentist's residence and office. Apply Plaza hotel.

**6-ROOM**, fully modern house, close in. N. 2 W. Castilla; just the place for railroad or mill man. Inquire L. H. Huerfano, 113 N. Cascade. Phone Main 1068.

**FOR RENT**-3-room frame, not modern; water and toilet in house; close in; \$10 per month. Inquire 210 Mining Exchange. E. H. Witherell.

**9-ROOM** modern house at 12 Cheyenne road; newly papered and painted; very attractive. Apply 23 10th St. Ivywild.

**UNFURNISHED**-4 rooms and bath; modern apartment on first floor; for the winter, or lease for year. Apply 330 E. Bijou St.

**2 ROOMS**, rent free, for care of lawn and back yard. Inquire 830 W. Cochran.

**2020 N. CASCADE**, modern 10-room residence, 2 fireplaces, fine lawn; cheap to desirable tenant.

**3-ROOM** house; water inside; with range and shades. Owner, 174 N. Tejon.

**5-ROOM** house, thoroughly modern; splendid location; reasonable rent. Phone Main 2084.

**FOR RENT**-1201 Colo. Ave., 4 rooms; modern except heat. Owner, 313 E. Vermijo. Black 171.

**2-ROOM** cottage, furnished or unfurnished. 908 E. Cimarron, on car line.

**NEAT**, clean, 3-room house; water, lights, good cellar. 830 S. Tejon.

**6 ROOMS**, modern, 617 E. Boulder. \$20.00.

**HOUSE** for rent, 7 rooms, modern, close in. 326 E. St. Yrain.

**1515 S. TEJON**, new, modern, 7-room residence, gas and fireplace, \$21.

**ONE** 3 and one 4-room modern cottages. 511 N. Wabash.

**3-ROOM** house, water inside. Rear 710 N. Wabash Ave.

**5-ROOM** cottage at 418 E. Platte. Apply Wm. Clark, 418 E. Boulder.

**5-ROOM** house; bath, lights, lawn; on car line. 312 N. Institute.

**6-ROOM**, modern house, 1424 S. Nevada. Phone 1009.

**5 ROOMS** and bath. 222 S. Wabash.

**4-ROOM** house, 105 E. Castilla. Inquire at Chick's grocery. Main 954.

**4-ROOM** modern house. Call at 1028 E. Platte Ave.

**6-ROOM** house, fully modern; cheap. 810 Colorado Ave.

**5-ROOM** cottage; modern except heat 516 S. Nevada Ave.

**NICE**, modern rooms; winter rates. 5 E. Willamette.

**NICE** front room upstairs. \$10.00. 409 E. Bijou.

**HOUSEKEEPING** suite; three rooms, sleeping porch; modern. 507 N. Tejon.

**HOUSEKEEPING** and single rooms; close in. Apply at 116 E. Boulder.

**2018 N. Tejon** large, front room; business woman preferred; rooms \$4 up.

**STEAM-HEATED** rooms; close in; \$2 per week. 318 N. Tejon.

**STRAM** heated, furnished room, reasonable. 111 E. Boulder.

**HOUSEKEEPING** rooms, 322 E. St. Yrain, 2 blocks off North park.

**3-ROOM** furnished cottage, electric lights, gas. Apply 202 S. Wabash.

**LIGHT** housekeeping rooms, on first floor. Phone 2559. 32 E. Monument.

**ROOMS**, \$1.50 week and up. 1184 S. Tejon St.

**ROOM**-Just vacated. 316 Nevada; housekeeping; cheap for winter.

**FURNISHED** rooms; fully modern; pleasantly located. 233 S. Wabash.

**NICELY** furnished tent for rent. 21 S. Weber.

**HOUSEKEEPING** rooms, close in; heat, light and bath. 335 N. Pine.

**TWO** nicely furnished sleeping rooms. 219 E. Platte Ave.

**ROOMS**, with or without light housekeeping; steam heat. 712 N. Tejon.

**FOR RENT ROOMS**  
**Furnished**  
**FOR RENT**-New finished apartments, 3 or 4 rooms each, 2 of 5 rooms each; steam heat. 44-446 E. Pike. Peak. For particulars, inquire 15 N. Corona, or phone Main 201.

**SUNNY CREST**  
One 2-room and one 3-room plastered cottage for light housekeeping, for winter. Phone Main 1375.

**NICELY** furnished, coachman's room, in front fence to one who will attend to chores about the place. 1311 N. Wabash.

**SINGLE** rooms, en suite, with sleeping porch; housekeeping; \$2.00 to \$2.50 week; also tent cottage. 611 N. Cascade.

**SUITE** of rooms, private bath, private entrance, porch; suitable for physician or studio. The Westover, 614 N. Cascade Ave. Phone Main 746.

**PARTICULAR** people can find very elegant rooms for \$15.00 to \$20.00 at 6 Boulder Crescent; close in; finest location.

**FOUR** rooms, furnished for housekeeping; two-room cottage, furnished; also furnished apartments. 16 S. Wabash.

**ROOMS**, with or without light housekeeping. Prices reasonable. 112 N. Nevada.

**SUITE** of 3 rooms, sleeping porch, side entrance; light housekeeping. 313 Willamette Ave.

**FOR RENT**-1, 2 and 3 rooms, furnished for housekeeping. 624 N. Weber.

**THREE** ground-floor rooms, bath and electric lights; cheap by the month. 36 S. Nevada Ave.

**NICE** furnished rooms for light housekeeping; cheap rent. 17 W. Cochran.

**FURNISHED** rooms, modern house; gentleman preferred. 205 E. Pike Peak Ave.

**722 NORTH WEBER**  
Large sunny, south rooms, well furnished; hot water heat.

**WINTER** home for three or four young men; suite three rooms; private bath; steam heat. 321 N. Tejon.

**ONE** and two-room housekeeping apartments; gas range. 420 E. Pike Peak.

**ONE** large south room, with small kitchen, close in; gas, telephone, \$8 per month. 23 N. Prospect. Main 2255.

**TWO** or four large, sunny rooms, light housekeeping; large closets; gas range; modern; north. Main 2198.

**ELEGANT** suite of rooms, ground floor, bath, light housekeeping. Phone 1816.

**ONE** or more housekeeping rooms; ladies preferred. Call evenings, 329 E. Bijou.

**TWO** nice front rooms, thoroughly modern; very reasonable for the winter. 623 N. Weber. Phone Red 187.

**THREE** housekeeping rooms, furnace heat, coal and gas ranges, sink, on Wabash line. 631 N. Corona.

**ROOMS** for light housekeeping; no sink for children; winter rates. 635 E. Boulder.

**WILL** rent to lady, modern room, housekeeping, \$15.00 per week; object company. Address T-52, Gazette.

**4-ROOM** apartment; nicely furnished; modern; heat furnished. 326 E. Monument.

**TWO** nice housekeeping rooms, modern except heat. 11 North Wabash.

**NICE**, modern rooms; winter rates. 5 E. Willamette.

**NICE** front room upstairs. \$10.00. 409 E. Bijou.

**HOUSEKEEPING** suite; three rooms, sleeping porch; modern. 507 N. Tejon.

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**3-ROOM** furnished cottage, electric lights, gas. Apply 202 S. Wabash.

**LIGHT** housekeeping rooms, on first floor. Phone 2559. 32 E. Monument.

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**FURNISHED** rooms; fully modern; pleasantly located. 233 S. Wabash.

**NICELY** furnished tent for rent. 21 S. Weber.

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